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Lancaster Farming

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All '58 Crop Corn Gets Supports

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson has announced that price support will be made available for 1958-crop corn which is not produced in compliance with acreage allotment controls in designated commercial areas Similar "non-compliance" support was available for the 1956 and 1957 crops

The additional support announced today will be at a national average of $1 06 per bushel This represents the same differential relationship, to the announced minimum support for corn grown in compliance with allotments in 1958, as was in effect last year for final support levels

"We reached the decision to offer 'non compliance' corn price supports again this year only after careful consideration, and a review of the whole situation with the Commodity Credit Corporation Advisory Board," Secretary Benson said "It is an unusual and emergency type of provision which results in two different support levels for the same producing areas

'We still had no effective corn program in 1958 Under the conditions this year, we reached the conclusion that the special supports should be made available Once again, the unworkable corn allotments kept most producers from complying with their provisions Farmers made the decision to plant corn instead On the basis of the latest available information and statistics, it is now estimated that not more than 12 or 13 percent of all corn harvested this year in commercial areas will be eligible for the regular price support

'We also have an all-time record total supply of corn and other feed grains for the coming marketing year In these circumstances, we must do what we can to help stabilize current feed grain and future livestock markets"

Donald M. Cresswell

Cresswell Leaves State Ag Post

Donald M Cresswell, Dauphin, pioneer public relations specialist who has served 32 years with the State, will retire on October 31 the State Department of Agriculture announced today

Cresswell, 67, has been chief of the Department's Division of Public Information since June, 1943 He served in similar capacities with the Pennsylvania State University for 12 years and with the State Department of Public Instruction for five years

Secretary of Agriculture William L Henning praised Cresswell for his outstanding service to the Commonwealth and its farming industry

Secretary Henning said departmental public information duties will be handled by James H Smith, Camp Hill, assigned to the Department June 1 by Pennsylvania Farm Bureau on a temporary loan basis, and Robert E Best, New Cumberland, former editor of **Lancaster Farming**. Smith will be acting division chief

Cost Equals One Mile of Turnpike

SCD Heads Ask Pa. Support

SUNBURY, Pa. — Increased appropriations for the State Soil Conservation Commission and for completion of county soil surveys have been urged by the Pennsylvania Association of Soil Conseration District Directors

The request was made in resolutions passed at a business session held during the annual conference of District Directors, September 18-19 in Sunbury

In other resolutions, the conservationists confirmed testimony to be offered by the association at hearings on a soil conservation research center proposed for the northeastern United States, and to continue FFA-SCD conservation contests, citing the need for local sponsorship.

Keynoting the appropriations resolutions was a talk by William Richards, vice president of the National Association of Soil Conservation District Directors Richards said conservation of natural resources "is the most important thing going on in the country today'

"What is the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania spending on soil Conservation?" he asked "Over the past 20 years, you've given the State Soil Conservation Commission less than the cost of just one mile of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Take away that mile It wouldn't hurt too much

"Take away what districts have done with the help of the State Commission — that would hurt a lot!" he said

Ivan McKeever, state conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, Harrisburg, outlined the steps required to establish a watershed porject unde provisions of Public Law 566 He said that P L 566 activities are local projects with federal help, not federal projects requiring local assistance.

Lancaster County farmer, Elmer Sensenig, New Holland,, explained how he signed 68 soil conservation district cooperators in two years. Sensenig said: "People ask me what I get out of asking them to sign up as SCD operators. I tell them, Nothing.

" 'Then why do you do it,' they say.

"I tell them that when somebody offers me something good and it works, and the service is free, I feel its a good idea to pass the idea along to my neighbors."

The conference was opened with a tour of the famed Stone Valley Watershed in Northumberland County State Secretary of Agriculture, William L Henning, chairman of the State Conservation Commission, participated in the tour

Henning commented on the work done in the Valley "I want to come back here This is wonderful

Henning also reported on the conservation phases of the recent National Plowing Contest and Conservation Exposition at Hershey at a meeting of the State Soil Conservation commission He said the impact of the conservation story presented at Hershey will be felt in the Commonwealth for years to come

Schuylkill County Conservation District directors made a bid for the next annual meeting to be held in Pottsville, but no action was taken

In a soil pageant, soils from 30 counties were mixed into a composite of Pennsylvania soil Dean

(Continued on page 11)

"Better Poultry Health" Will Be Highlighted During NEPPCO Show

"Trailblazing Better Poultry Health," an exhibit and demonstration of poultry disease diagnosis, will be featured by Penn. State University during the NEPPCO Poultry Industry Exposition Oct 7, 8, and 9 at the Farm Show Building, Harrisburg

The exhibit will take the form of a miniature laboratory to show poultrymen the services available at State poultry diagnostic laboratories Microscopes will be used to show visitors some of the bacteria that cause poultry diseases Poultrymen will see eggs inoculated with viruses and opened for analysis An automatic slide projector will show information on major poultry diseases

Demonstrations of bacteria and virus cultures will be made daily at 10 a m 2 p m and 4 p m Veterinarians will feature the taking of bacteria cultures showing the type of material used and methods for identifying diseases via swab and blood tests

Virus culture demonstrations will illustrate egg inoculation and examination Lesions used to identify various viruses will be pointed out. Blood tests and animal inoculations used to identify viruses will be explained

The exhibits and demonstrations are arranged in cooperation with the State Bureau of Animal Industry and the School of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania

Veterinarians giving the demonstrations will be Dr Robert F Gentry, in charge of poultry disease research at Penn State, Dr P H Seitz, in charge of six state diagnostic laboratories for the Bureau of Animal Industry, Dr George Sperling from the School of Veterinary Medicine at New Bolton Center, and Dr James V Hruska, new Extension poultry veterinarian at Penn State.

"Our exhibit and demonstration will show that more than one sick chicken must be examined to diagnose a disease," explains Dr Gentry "Although disease diagnosis is complex, state laboratory services are available to all poultrymen at no cost," he adds.

County Showmen Enter Penn. Nat'l Competition

Thirty-nine junior showmen by Tuesday had filed entries of beef cattle in the Pennsylvania National Livestock Exposition, November 10-14, William L Medford, show chairman, announced today Entries closed at midnight Wednesday, October 1

Young showmen to be exhibiting steers, their county and breed to be exhibited, include

Lancaster County — Angus Betty Jane Hess, Lorraine Hackman, and Gary Kreiner, all of Elizabethtown, Dennis Sangrey, Conestoga, John J Good, Wilbur Hosler, Marline Cassel, and Glen Foreman, all of Manheim, Larry G Falco, Millersville; Darvin and E Bruce Boyd, Ephrata, Wesley, Paul and Rhoda Nancy Mast, Elverson; Herbert Frey, Marietta, and John, Magda and Maria Frey, Quarryville. Hereford James D. Hess, Manheim; Robert Gibble and Willis Hackman, Elizabethtown, and Leona Augsburger, Reinholds Shorthorn John A Harsh, Kinzers.

Dauphin County — Angus James Leitzel, Tom Newburn, James Kile, Darlene Gates, and James Gates, all of Hershey, Mary and Earl Dehmey, Middletown, and Eugene Sweigart, Halifax.

York County — Angus Cannie Queensberry, Stewartstown Hereford· James Quesenberry, Stewartstown, and Wayne E Paup, Hellam

Cumberland County — Angus Barbara Carole Brindle and Jay Fough, both of Mechanicsburg.

Berks County — Hereford Gerald M. Dotterer, Lenhartsville, and Richard E Kabenold, Kutztown.

SPAB Co-op Sire Wins Breed Award

B.H.H. Valor's Majesty

PETERBOROUGH, N H — The American Guernsey Cattle Club has announced the first award under it's new Gold Star recognition program designed to recognize superior achievement in the breeding of registered Guernsey dairy cattle

The initial award was for a Gold Star Sire, B.H.H. Valor's Majesty, bred by Barclay K. Douglas, South Arlington, Vermont, and now owned by the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Co-op., Lancaster.

Black Hole Hollow Farms, South Arlington, Vt, was the applicant in behalf of this great Guernsey bull.

The official summary of Majesty's progeny shows he has 14 tested daughters with 33 official records averaging 11,913 pounds of milk and 643 pounds of fat, 305-2X M E He also has 17 classified daughters with an average numerical rating of 83 5, called Desirable, the breed's third highest rating

Majesty s dam is Ponton Maxim's May, 1956 winner of the breed's coveted Tarbell production trophy, with a record of 19,646 pounds milk and 1085 pounds fat, in 365 days, twice daily milking, at nine years of age.

Majesty's sire was Foremost Royal 14th, a summarized sire with 21 tested daughters with 48 official records averaging 11,396 pounds milk, 545 pounds fat, 305-2X M E

Black Hole Hollow Farms will receive a special certificate in recognition of Majesty's superior performance, according to R D. Stewart, AGCC secretary.

The American Guernsey Cattle Club's new Gold Star program includes awards for superior sires, dams, and breeders

Short Market Helps Raise Broilers Slightly At Lancaster Exchange

LANCASTER, Sept 25 — Only 11 lots, with 41,450 broilers, sold on the Lancaster Poultry Exchange in this week's trading, as average price paid climbed to 16 90, after last week's record low

Seven lots with 6,075 capettes brought a price range of 18 to 24 5, and one lot of 170 Leghorn fowls brought 10 5

Twenty six lots were listed, one dropped and another was added to place 74,070 birds before the buyers Nineteen lots with 47,245 birds were sold This compares with 27 lots offered a year ago, with 80,200 birds; and 23 lots selling with 70,975 birds. This included 20 lots of broilers, with 69 250 birds, averaging 18 9

Despite the early season falling off in broiler prices this year, Lancaster Poultry Exchange over the rst eight months of 1958 maintained nearly a one-cent-per-pound higher average than prices in the DELMARVA region.

The 35 week period of January to September, 1958 shows local prices averaged 21.44 cents per pound paid for broilers, against DELMARVA's 20 53 average (The complete breakdown, by weeks, may be found elsewhere in this paper)

Here is the Sept. 25 sale by lot number, seller with grower in parenthesis, amount and breed, age in weeks and days, and price

1 Robert H Barr, 800 White Vantress Cockerel Capettes, 13, College Hill Poultry, 20 4 2 Robert H Barr, 800 White Vantress Pullett Capettes, 13, Walter C Mellinger and Son, 18 3. Amos L Stoltzfus, 170 Leghorn Fowl, 2 yrs , Carl B Risser, 10 5 4 Carl Eberly, 850 White Vantress, 9-6, Roy E Ream, 16.6. 5 Robert M Eyster, 4,000 White Vantress, 11, Daniel Good, 17 5

6 Richard Mace, 1200 White Vantress, 12, Roy E Ream, 18.6 7 Frank Hallbach, 1200 White Vantress, 10, Withdrawn 8 Lester S. Wenger, 375 White Vantress Cap , 13-2. Walter C Mellinger and Son, 22 4 9 Morgantown Feed and Grain (J. Mervin Graybill), 2,500 White Vantress, 10-1, Roy E Ream, 16 5 10 Miller & Bushong (Rodney Miller), 11,200 White Vantress, 9-3, NO SALE, 16 6 bid

11 M&B (Elmer Boyd), 4,500 White Vantress, 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 16 6 12 M&G (Christ L Herr), 3,000 White Vantress Cross Pullets, 10-2, NO SALE, 16 7 bid 13 M&B (Henry Blank), 4,800 Indian River Whites, 9-2, NO SALE, 16 6 bid 14 M&B (Henry Blank), 6,100 White Vantress, 9-2, Walter C. Mellinger & Son, 17 cents 15 M&B (Elmer Garber), 7,000 White Vantress, 92, Meader's Poultry, 16 8 cents.

16 Irvin B Gingrich, 1,100 White Vantress Pullet Capettes, 16-3, Roy E Ream, 23 4 cents 17 Irvin B Gingrich, 1,100 White Vantress Pullet Capettes, 16-3, Walter C Mellinger & Son, 23 5 cents 18 John L Hershey, 950 White Rock Cockerel Capettes, 13-6, Daniel Good, 24.5 cents. 19

(Continued on Page Three)

Chicago Slow Good Kinds Up

CHICAGO, Oct 1 —

CATTLE — 14000 — Slaughter steers and heifers slow with the exception of steer yearlings grading good and choice and weighing under 1000 lbs and comparable heifer yearlings under 900 lbs general trade steady to 25 lower than Tuesday, prime over 1300 lb steers under most downward pressure Cows also steady to 25 lower Other classes mostly steady. Around half a dozen loads prime 1150-1200 lb slaughter steers 28 25-28 50, most choice and prime steers 25 75-28 00 although good 975 lb yearlings sold up to 26. load average prime to high prime around 1375 lb steers 28 and load low prime to average prime 1098 lb weights same price, several loads high choice 1050-1100 lb steers carrying a small prime end 27.25 27.50, some comparable grade around 1250 lb steers 26 50-26 75, 75 head string average choice 1075 lb steers 26 50, 100 head string comparable grade 1125 lb weights 26.25, these feedlot mates of 26 50 cattle Tuesday, load high good 1075 lb steers 25 25, few standard steers sold down to 23 Few loads high choice and prime heifers 26 50-27, most good and choice heifers 24.50 26 25, average choice 825 lb weights 26. 109 head string good and choice 850 lb heifers 25.50.

HOGS — 8000 — slow early, later trade moderately active, 25-35 lower on barrows and gilts, few sales over 240 lbs as much as 50 lower. Sows mostly 25 lower U. S. No 1 to 3, mostly No. 2 and 3 195-270 lb butchers 19 25-19 35, few lots No. 1 and 2 195-225 lbs

(Continued on page three)

Cattle Supplies Off At Lancaster; Feeder and Stocker Supply Heavy

James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

WEDNESDAY TO WEDNESDAY REVIEW

LANCASTER, Oct 2 — Receipts week to date Cattle, 4,100, Calves, 600, Hogs, 1,100, Sheep, 450

CATTLE Supply about 10 per cent smaller than last week Receipts include about 70 per cent stockers and feeders, near 20 per cent slaughter steers, balance cows and bulls Slaughter steers uneven weights under 1,150 lb fully steady, but heavier steers slow and 25-50 cents lower

Cows steady to weak Bulls steady to 50 cents lower with most of the decline on grass fed bulls Stockers and feeders fully steady. Small lot high choice and prime steers 1,058 lb $28.50, lot choice and prime 1,699 lb $26 35, few loads and lot high choice 960-1,100 lb $28-28 40 Bulk choice 1,000-1,400 lb steers $26 50-28, including two loads average choice 1,280 lb at $26.75. Good and low choice steers $24 75-26 75, standard and low good $23 50-24 75.

Cutter and utility cows $17-2 75 canners and low cutters $15-16 75. Utility and commercial bulls $22 50-25, few to $25 50, cutters $20 22 50, good 800-1,100 lb fed yearling bulls $25 26.75. Good and choice feeder steers 800-1,243 lb $24 27 50 with the 1,243 lb at $24 Medium and good 80-1,050 lb $23 50-25 Good and choice 600-80 lb stock steers $25 75-29, medium and good $24 50-26 common and medium 600-1,000 lb $22-24 50 Two loads high choce 514-553 lb stocker steers $33-35 Lot choice and fancy 419 lb stock calves $36 10, part loads choice 450 lb $34. Medium and choice stock calves $26-26.50

CALVES Vealers fairly active, steady Good and choice vealers $29-34, few high-choice and prime $35-36 Standard and low-good $24 50-29, utility and standard $20-24 50

HOGS Trading slow, barrows and gilts mostly $1 lower. U S.

(Continued On Page Three)

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Lancaster Broilers

(Continued from page two)

John L Hershey, 950 White Rock Cockerel Capettes, 13-6, College Hill Poultry, 244 20 Penna Farm Bureau, 1,750 Belt, 153, NO SALE, 24 cents

21 Raymond M Zimmerman, 5000 White Vantress, 92, Meader's Poultry, 17 cents 22 Raymond M Zimmerman, 5000 White Vantress, 92, NO SALE 23 N Parke Miller, 275 White Vantress Pullet Capettes, 15-2, NO SALE, 20 cents bid 24 J J Hess II, (John E Riehl), 2,650 White Vantress 9-2, College Hill Poultry, 167 cents 25 Keifer's Mill (Luther P Klinger), 4 000 White Vantress, 10-6, College Hill Poultry, 166 cents 26 L E Henninger & Son (Curtis L Moyer), 3,200 White Vantress 10-3, College Hill Poultry, 168 cents 27 Forney Longenecker, 800 White Rock Capettes, 16, NO SALE, 223 cents bid

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Wednesday New York Egg Market

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Nearby Whites	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	45½
Mediums	33
Pullets	26
Peewees	20
Nearby Browns	
Extra Fancy Heavyweights	44½
Mediums	36
Pullets	29
Peewees	20
Midwestern Mixed	
Fancy Heavyweights	40
Mediums	31
Pullets	25
Standards	37 38
Checks	32
Midwestern Whites	
Fancy Heavyweights	41½
Mediums	33
Pullets	26
Midwestern Browns	
Fancy Heavyweights	44

Market still very unsettled with buying very disappointing Liberal supplies of mediums chief depressing factor

Weekly Egg Price Review

	Sept 25	Sept 26	Sept 29	Sept 30
NBY WHITE				
Ex Fcy Hywts	47½	47½	47½	45½
Mediums	36½	35½-36	36	34
Pullets	27	29 -29½	29 -29½	26½
Peewees	19	20	20	20
NEARBY BROWN				
Ex Fcy Hywts	49	46½	46½	44½
Mediums	38	35½	36	36
Pullets	29	29 -29½	29 -29½	29 -29½
Peewees	19	20	20	20

CHICAGO MARKET

(Continued from page 2)

19 35-19 50 and few small lots No 1 these weights 19 50-19 65 55 head No 1 210-220 lbs uniform in weight and grade 19 85 Small lots mixed grade 180 190 lbs 18 75-19 25 Mixed grades 300-400 lb sows 18 18 75 400-500 lbs 17-18, few 500550 lbs 16 50-17

Baltimore Offers Steady Market

BALTIMORE, Sept 29 — CATTLE AND CALVES Supply made up of approximately 50 per cent slaughter steers, 25 per cent cows and 25 per cent stockers and feeders Choice slaughter steers scarce, active and fully steady other steers very slow and steady to weak Slaughter heifers steady Cows and bulls slow and steady to 50 cents lower, full decline on canner cows late Vealers moderately active and steady to weak Clearance incomplete on all classes except vealers and choice claughter steers About 2 loads cows, several bulls and only few loads slaughter steers and stockers and feeders still unsold

STEERS One lot 873 lb mostly high choice slaughter steers $28 00, few lots and loads 963-1292 lb high-good and low-choice $25 25-26 50, bulk good these weights $24-25, 2 lots standards $23

HEIFERS One load and one lot 743 747 lb choice slaughter heifers $25 50 25 75 3 lots 704-781 lb mostly good $24 25

COWS AND BULLS Few high commercial and standard cows $20 21, bulk utility and commercial $18 20, canners $16 18 light canners down to $15 Utility and commercial bulls $21-23

VEALERS Good and choice 160 260 lb vealers $30 36, few standard down to $26

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS Trade slow, prices steady except 500 600 lb stock steers strong Few lots and loads 715 1009 lb medium to mostly good feeders steers $23 1 25 75 Two lots 525 561 lb good stock steers $29 50, 2 loads 515-582 lb medium $25 26 few common and medium $20 23 75 Load 432 lb choice to fancy stock steer calves $34 2 loads 473 lb mostly choice 552 half load 456 lb low good $27

HOGS Receipts will slightly exceed early estimate Butchers slow few early sales 50 75 cents lower prices now fully 75 to $1 lower Sows around 50 $1 lower most decline on 300 lbs Bulk supply mixed lots U S No 1 2and 3 190 240 lb butchers these $21 to mostly $21 25 55 head more uniform NNo 1 to 3 190 230 lbs $21 50 and 40 head same weight and grade $21 75 early One lot high-yielding No 1 neal 340 lb sows $19 60 No 1 3, 300 450 lbs $18 75-19 50

SHEEP Wooled slaughter lambs active about steady Few sizeable lots 75 89 lb good and choice $23-24 several 50 98 lb mostly utility $15 22

Lancaster Markets

(Continued from page 2)

No 1-3 mixed weight and grade 190-240 lb barrows and gilts $20 50-21.50, few No 3, $20-20 50 Few lots No. 1 early in week these weights, $22 50 23 230-280 lb early $20 75-21.75 Sows steady to weak No. 1 3, 300-550 lb $17-20

SHEEP Slaughter lambs fairly active, steady to strong Good and choice 70 95 lb wooled slaughter lambs $23-24 25, utility and low-good $19 50-23, few cull $17-18

Rancid flavor in milk may be caused by rapid cooling of freshly drawn milk. When researchers at the Oklahoma Experiment Station delayed the cooling of fresh milk for about one hour, development of a rancid flavor was prevented in at least 80 per cent of the samples studied Accordingly the researchers recommend an hour's delay in cooling the first milk put into the tank where rancid flavor is a problem

Broiler-Feed Ratio Continues Drop To 3.1, With Feed Up — Broilers Off

The Delmarva Broiler Feed ratio this week skidded to a disheartening 3 1, as the pound price in that area dropped to 15 36 and the per ton price of 20 per cent broiler mash rose to $98 90

The ratio was off 0 5 from one year ago, 1 3 from six months ago and 0 2 from last week Broiler prices last week in the Delmarva area were at 16 10

Here is Monday's Federal-State market report for the major broiler areas of the nation

DELMARVA Mkt Firm Offerings reduced Demand good Larger sizes in upper part of price range Prices paid at farm since Friday ending 10 30 AM today broilers & fryers 2lb & over mos 3 3½lb 15 70 17 780 729000 head 7 per cent 16, 8 per cent 16 16½, 45 per cent 16½-17, 14 per cent 17 17½, 2 per cent 17½ 17 80 inclusive 12 per cent undetermined 12 per cent intra company transfers

EASTERN SHORE POULTRY growers Exchange Sept 26 volume of 508,100 broilers & fryers volume sold 466,400 head Wtd Average Prcs classified according to sizes estimated by inspectors under 3 lbs none 3 3½ lbs 21 per cent 16 34 3¼ 3½ lbs 64 per cent 16 79 3½ lbs & over 5 per cent 16 93

GEORGIA Broilers & Fryers Fair to good demand prevailed although a few points indicated a spotty demand Supplies generally in balance Buyers offering prices & estimated volume up to 11 am today 2¼-3¼ lb as farm 15 cents 835 000 head FOB Plants 16 cents 468,300 head FOB Plants 16 cents 468300 head Prices paid & reported volume for Friday & Saturday Sept 26 & 27 at farms 15 15½ cents 988,600 head 83 per cent at 15 cents, 8 per cent 15½ cents, 7 per cent intra company sales booked at 15 cents, 2 per cent undetermined, FOB Plants 16 cents 682800 headd 79 per cent 16 cents, 21 per cent intra co sales booked at 16 cents

NORTH CAROLINA Broilers & Fryers Offerings adequate Demand fair to good mostly good Prices paid 24 hrs ending 10 AM today 2 4 to 3½lb at farm 15 665600 head 82 per cent 15, 18 per cent undetermined

SHENANDOAH VALLEY Broilers & Fryers Supply adequate Demand fair to good Trading active over weekend for the present needs Prices paid at farm since Fri noon ending 11 AM today ept 29 2½ 3½lb 15-15½, 272500 head 38 per cent 15, 2 per cent 15¼, 14 per cent 15 30, 5 per cent 15½, 41 per cent undetermined Hvy hens 15 turkeys steady demand good Small type fryers 24-24½ mos 24 Hvy type hens 2 toms 20 21 mos 21

ARKANSAS Broilers & fryers Offerings short at some points Excessive at others Prices paid & olume distribution at farm Fri noon 2½ 3½ lb 15 cents 822681 head, 39 per cent at undetermined prices 48 per cent at 15 cents intra Co Sales 13 per cent booked at 15 cents

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24% Super Mash	4 25	Fitting Ration	3 60
Quality E Mash D P	4 10	16% Dairy feed	3 40
Bluebird All Mash D P	3 85	Calf Ration	5 05
Scratch D P	3 75	20% Hog feed	4 40
Fine chick	4 90	Oats 80 lb (sack)	2 95
Starter N F Z	4 35	Altman's Milk Replacer 25 lb	3 95
Grower	4 20		

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Tobacco Auction ?

The 1958 tobacco market is, for all practical purposes, a memory Except for those buyers who were able to capitalize on a thoroughly confused situation, it leaves some very unpleasant memories in Lancaster County

Some folks called this years leaf buying "crazy" Looking back over it, they are probably right

But then, it wasn't much different than any other year

Buyers scurried about, spreading low bids and fear with alacrity Farmers stewed, fussed, worried, fidgeted and finally sold, knowing full well their crop was worth more, but they wouldn't get a higher bid

So one of the largest, highest quality leaf crops in history was consigned to the warehouses, often at ridiculously low prices

An experienced observed was heard to remark that buyers have often claimed an auction system wouldn't work in "this kind of market"

He then snorted, "Sure, an auction wouldn't work in this type of market, because if the farmers had an effective auction—you wouldn't have this kind of market You'd have one that made a little bit of sense"

If an organization was established for the purpose of operating a tobacco auction, it would meet resistance Possibly from other farm groups jealous of their standing and influence Possibly from farmers who "don't believe in such things"

But — DEFINITELY — from apathy and the general feeling of the tobacco growers in this county Too many farmers are content to sell their goods below their value, because it is the easy way

How much simpler would it be to list the crop with a Tobacco Exchange, specify terms of delivery and have it sold on an open market, along with the crops of other farmers, where you could see its value and decide from an established market if you wanted to sell?

Does this sound familiar? It should, because it is the system in operation every Thursday at Lancaster Poultry Exchange A highly effective system for the farmer, but one which will die on the vine, — with the broiler market reverting to a tobacco market condition — unless broiler growers show more interest

Chickens or tobacco It makes little difference Lancaster County farmers can enjoy decent prices and a sound market

They can IF they are wiling to start working for their own good and not to increase the profits for processors

There are only so many tobacco farmers in the county Why not an organization to provide them with assurance that a sizable majority of the county's tobacco would be sold by auction? Enough to establish a market and keep it steady?

Would it be possible for farmers to to contract their crop through such an auction, with an escape clause freeing them from their obligation if less than a specified percentage of the county crop was signed up? Such a contract, signed in the spring or summer, would give an auction group legal backing if consignees backed out at the last minute, while protecting the farmer from being the sacrifice on a very limited listing

When time came to sell, farmers would know if enough of the crop would be auctioned to provide a solid market The auction group would have protection against another fiasco Without doubt, there are complications in such a system, but could it be any crazier than the present one?

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

RED MILL IN WASH.

One of the four basic freedoms of our democracy the freedom of the press is being used in Washington in an open and avowed plot to destroy a form of government which protects that freedom

The Russian government has brazenly moved into Washington a large corps of highly trained Communist propagandists for the purpose of influencing American officials and the public in favor of communism

This red mill has for several weeks been misusing our freedom of the press to print and mail a huge volume of press releases from behind the closely guarded doors of the Soviet Embassy at 1706 18th St N W

The Russians operate under all of the protections accorded our free press but under none of the restraints that might subject them to libel action for their lies Tons of this Communist propaganda are put into the mail at rates which require U S taxpayers to subsidize a part of the costs

A Free Press

A call to the Russian Embassy to obtain an explanation brought the response that this is a free country and that the issuance of press releases by a foreign government was perfectly legal and besides what is wrong with making the American people aware of our views?

Why then we asked does Moscow spend millions of rubles to jam our Voice of America broadcasts to the Russian people? there was a silence and then the phone clicked

At the U S State Department we were told that we have made diplomatic inquiry of the Russian government whether we would be permitted to establish a similar propaganda agency in Moscow but that no reply had been received

Meanwhile the red mill continues to operate full blast within sight of the White House under the same freedom granted the American press, but denied these same propagandists in their own country

The Soft Touch

We have before us a typical release from the Russian Embassy press department It is mimeographed on nine pages single-spaced Embassy spokesmen refused to reveal how many names are on their mailing list

The release follows closely the current "Moscow line" The objective seems to be to convince Americans that the 'peace loving Kremlin earnestly wants us to regard the Communists as close friends of America

The lead news item' features the impressions of a recent visitor to Russia Adlai Stevenson The story identifies him as the leader of the Democratic party in the U S A and reports that he was deeply moved by the friendly attitude of the (Russian) people'

Peace and friendship were the words he heard constantly while in Russia the release says It adds that he left the Soviet Union filled with gratitude to the people of this great country and that he had no doubt that the people of Russia sincerely wished for peace and friendship'

What the release didn't say but Mr Stevenson did after returning is that he had some quite different impressions about the Russian dictators

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

Alfred C Alspach Publisher, Dan McGrew, Editor, Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director, Robert J Wiggins, Circulation Director

Established November 4, 1955

Published every Friday by OCTORARO NEWSPAPERS, Quarryville, Pa — Phone STerling 6-2132 or Lancaster, EXpress 4-3047

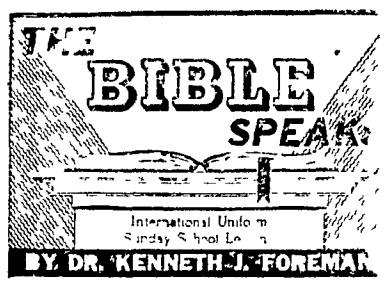
Entered as Second-Class matter at the Post Office, Quarryville, Pa, under Act of March 3, 1879

Subscription Rates $2 per year, three years $5, Single copy Price 5 cents.

The Figures Speak For Themselves

1958 — 35 week — comparison — average broiler price — Jan 1958 to Sept 1958

Week Ending	Lancaster	Del Marva	Difference
1/ 4/58	18 02	17 01	1 01
1/11/58	20 58	18 65	1 93
1/18/58	23 75	21 71	2 04
1/25/58	23 12	23 20	08
2/ 1/58	20 93	20 81	12
2/ 8/58	20 92	20 87	05
2/15/58	22 40	20 95	1 45
2/22 58	22 72	21 42	1 30
3/ 1 58	23 56	21 95	1 61
3/ 8 58	23 26	22 65	61
3 15/58	23 84	22 22	1 62
3/22, 58	22 75	21 72	1 03
3/29 /58	22 75	21 71	1 04
4/ 5/58	21 20	20 66	54
4 12/58	19 81	19 30	51
4/19 58	20 00	19 26	74
4/26 /58	21 48	19 71	1 77
5/ 3/58	22 18	21 02	1 16
5 10/58	22 98	21 58	1 40
5/17 58	21 07	21 13	06
5/23 58	22 00	20 28	1 72
5 30/58	22 78	21 51	1 27
5/ 6/58	22 95	22 26	69
5/13 58	22 89	21 62	1 27
6/20 58	23 22	22 10	1 12
6 27/58	22 29	22 11	18
7/ 4/58	21 84	21 27	57
7/11/58	20 66	20 28	38
7/18/58	19 76	19 73	03
7 25/58	19 09	18 75	34
8/ 1/58	19 12	18 33	79
8 8 58	19 94	18 53	1 31
8/15/58	20 00	18 63	1 37
8 22/58	18 87	18 42	35
8/28/58	17 86	17 15	53
Average	21 44	20 53	91



Bible Material: Luke 1 1-4 3 1-14 Acts 1 1-5

Devotional Reading. Galatians 4 4-7

Gospel Preface

Lesson for October 5, 1958

THE FIRST three books of the New Testament were not the first to be written Earlier than these gospels are the letters of Paul. If it had been left to him there would have been no gospels for he seems to have taken very little interest in the personal career of Jesus of Nazareth. But there must have been many early Christians who kept asking: Did Jesus do anything in this world but die If he was a teacher what did he have to say? Where did he live, and how? Who were his friends and his enemies? What did he do or say that made some people hate him enough to kill him? What did he do or say that made other men believe he was the Son of God?

Dr. Foreman

The first three gospels were all written to answer such questions It is these gospels that will be the source-material for the lessons used by the eighty-plus denominations using the "international" lessons. They will be studying the One in whom we all are one

The World

The spotlight of interest in the gospels is, of course, Jesus himself. The gospel writers do not include long chapters on historical background, as we might wish they did, for the first readers knew the background very well, they were a part of it. Luke, however, piles a lot of proper names into his third chapter, as if it were anchoring the gospel story in the general story of history, the story of mankind The gospels are about a real person who lived in a real world. You could have followed him around with a movie camera. The time of Christ was not the "once upon a time" of fairy tales He was a contemporary of certain Roman and Greek officials very well known when Luke was writing, otherwise there would have been no sense in mentioning them Those names, if we take the trouble to study them, set before us in one sentence the Roman empire a great power system, its far-flung provinces controlled by career men in the pay of Rome, imposing peace on the world, holding even the priesthood of a little obscure people like the Jews as part of their great political system

The Hope

In his empire, and so to speak underneath it, subjects but not citizens, lived the Jews. Most of them then, as now, lived outside of Palestine But all Jews to some extent and the Jews of Palestine intensely looked forward to a New Age a time when God would "redeem his people" as they put it; that is, when God would not only "restore the kingdom" to Israel but would make Jerusalem the center and capital of the whole world in an age where all the best dreams and hopes of the prophets for an age of righteousness and justice and peace would come true

Center of this hope was the "Messiah" or "Christ" (two words meaning the same thing), who in some way—they were not clear just how—would start that New Age and be its emperor forever.

The Story

The gospels tell the story of the man whose neighbors called him Jesus, and whose most intimate friends, under strict secrecy, called him Messiah The general public, the Jews at large kept clamoring at him to say whether he was, or was not, the Messiah, but he kept public silence on that point almost to the end You might say that the gospels are the story of the real Messiah came to the very people who were looking for him, but came in a way that shocked them into violent opposition and even hatred All three "synoptic" gospels, Matthew, Mark and Luke, tell the story in much the same way, John has his own different way Many characters come on and off the stage, and they are real enough; but the center, as was said, is always Jesus. In these stories he comes alive as a historical Person. Across the centuries the question comes to modern as to ancient man: **Here is Jesus: are you for him or against him?**

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Now Is The Time . . .

By MAX SMITH

County Agricultural Agent

Max Smith

TO FERTILIZE WINTER GRAIN — A large number of complete soil tests show that many Lancaster County soils are low in both phosphorus and potash most crops are heavy feeders of these elements especially alfalfa and clover We suggest that winter grain producers drill 300 to 400 pounds of an 0-20-20 fertilizer, or equivalent, in to the soil before seeding the winter grain This will not only help stiffen the straw of the grain but will help obtain and maintain a good stand of legumes in the future

TO BEWARE OF FROSTED FORAGE CROPS — Killing frosts may be expected at any time, the new growth of sweet sudan grass or any of the forage sorghums after a killing frost is dangerous and livestock should not be allowed to graze from it However the old growth standing at the time of the frost may be made into silage allow to ferment for at least two weeks and will not be toxic Other crops such as corn alfalfa or clover are not made poisonous by frost but should be managed carefully to prevent scouring and bloating

TO ENROLL IN PENN STATE SHORT COURSES — Many different agricultural short courses will be offered again this year at Penn State University some of them for only a few days others for several weeks also correspondence courses are alo available to anyone Special literature on these items are available from our Extension Office

TO CONTROL GRUBS IN THE LAWN — There are many insect grubs that live in the soil and injure grass roots One of the best time to treat the area is in the fall when the rains will help wash the insecticide down into the ground Chlordane aldrin DDT or heptachlor are good materials to eliminate grubs from 3 to 5 years in the future Details are available

TO BEWARE OF MOISTURE IN CORN — The bumper corn crop is being harvested and storage facilities will be at a premium Growers are reminded of the need for air circulation through a pile of corn and care should be exercised when piling ear corn on the barn floor or against a solid wall In many cases an electric fan system and ducts may help get out some of the excess moisture

Field Day Stresses More County Pork

More than 125 area farmers attended a special Hog Field day Wednesday at the John Hess farm, southwest of Willow Street

The program was sponsored as a Ralston Purina event with James Maw, eastern livestock manager of the company as featured speaker

Maw told the audience "Low conversion ratios and price differential between this area and the Corn Belt, coupled with shrink losses in transport of hogs from that region, places farmers in Lancaster county in a position to compete with western hog producers

You cannot produce pork cheaper, but by using quality production and good management weaning 17 pigs per sow per year your proximity to good markets puts you in a favorable conpetitive position," he said

Carl Dalton, Kunzler buyer, told the group that the consuming public wants pork from the meat-type hog, and must receive it or they will turn to other meats"

A baked pork lunch was served to the audience on the Field Day grounds

O'Hara New Lanc. Market Reporter

James O'Hara

James O'Hara 26 Navy veteran who attended high school in New York City and was graduated in June, 1957 from Panhandle A&M College, Goodwell, Oklahoma, has been named as USDA Market News Service reporter for Lancaster Stock Yards

O'Hara, although city bred, took part in a summer work program on farms while attending Jamaica high school in New York City

His interest in farming grew and after naval service he enrolled in Animal Husbandry at the Oklahoma college located in the southern Great Plains region

Following his entry into Market Reporting last June, O'Hara spent three months as a trainee at Louisville, Kentucky and was transferred to South St Joseph Mo He was due for transfer to Lancaster this summer, but the scheduled arrival of his six-weeks-old daughter Kathleen Ann, delayed USDA operations in that respect

Mrs O'Hara is the former Rose Myers, of Baker Oklahoma

The O'Haras will make their home in Lancaster

TOBACCO GROWERS—Don't risk wet-weather planting delays next spring!

Kill weed seeds this fall with one application of DuPont VPM

SOIL FUMIGANT

Treat beds with Du Pont VPM soil fumigant this fall and you'll effectively control weed seeds . . . be assured of abundant, healthy seedlings next spring VPM saves labor, cuts production costs, requires no gas-tight cover. It's easy to apply as a soil drench with power equipment or hand sprinkler. Available in 1, 5, or 30 gal. containers Ask your supplier today for Du Pont VMP!

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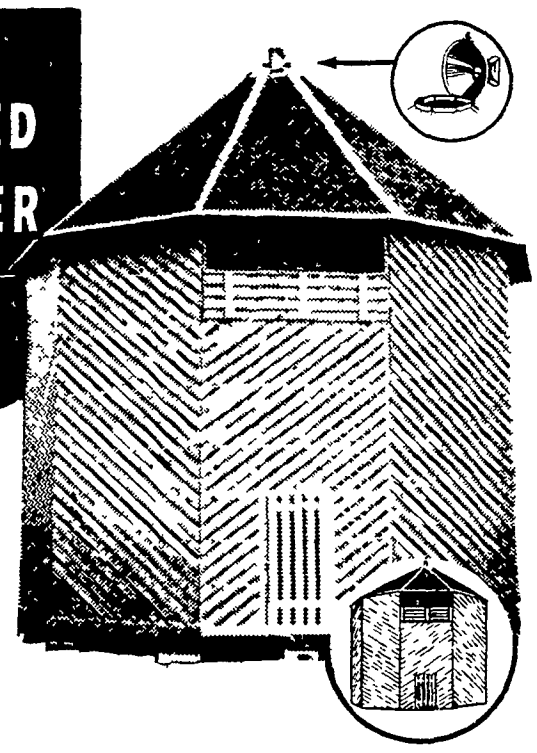

Less spoilage and far superior to steel bins in maintaining good grain quality.

LOW COST. As low as 30c per bushel, delivered to your farm.

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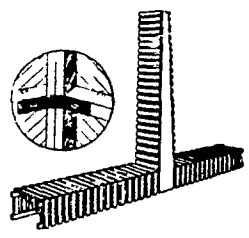
NO EXTRAS TO BUY. All bins and cribs complete with roof, floor, and skids All cribs have vertical and horizontal ventilator that also serves as sheller drag space.

STRONG Diagonal siding over strong 2 x 4 framework Fastened at each joint with heavy bolts and special steel plates.

EASY TO ERECT. Sections are completely prefabricated and painted, ready to bolt together. Roll roofing applied to roof. Requires less erection time than any other bin on the market.

HIGH OR LOW PITCH ROOF OPTIONAL



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HI 5-2491

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GORDONVILLE, PA.
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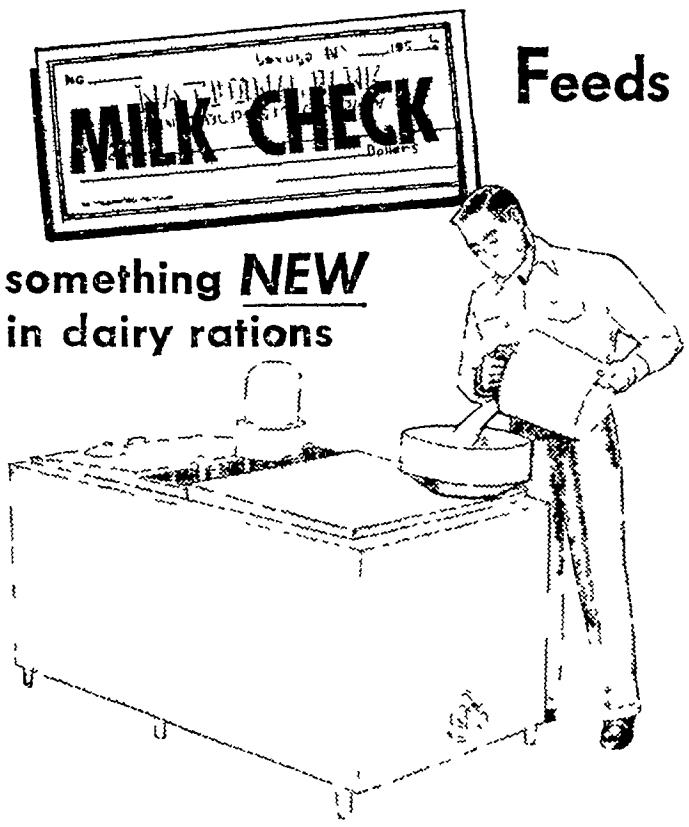
SO 8 3216

Whitmoyers Feed Service
MYERSTOWN, PA.
Phone 464W

Elverson Supply Co.
ELVERSON, PA.
Phone Morgantown
AT 6 3031

Introducing . . .

BEACON



Feeds

something *NEW* in dairy rations

Beacon has a brand new addition to its line-up of quality feeds for dairy cattle . . . Beacon Milk Check Feeds with five important benefits:

1 Highly Palatable
2 Coarse Texture
3 High in Energy
4 Free Flowing
5 Stepped Up Trace Mineral Fortification

These new Milk Check Feeds offer maximum value for your feeding dollar . . . high return at the milk pail . . . and in your own milk check.

Call us today for more information on these new feeds

Beacon Dealers and Beacon Advisors are located throughout Lancaster County. For the name of the one nearest to you please phone or write:

The Beacon Milling Company
Philadelphia and Carlisle Sts., York, Pa.
Telephone: York 8-2341.

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CONVENIENT — ONE PRICE
PARKING LOTS IN
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Opposite Brunswick Hotel —
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If you are Ready To Buy . . .

GOOD CHICKS

Pick up your phone and call

"Bill" Burling

at Oxford, (Pa.) 286 COLLECT
Bill will pay the call.

Consumers, including buyers for stores, institutions, etc., want the Best Meat and Eggs . . . no irregular lots of birds or mixed colors and mixed quality eggs.
The final result depends on what you start with, and we have the chicks that will make Premium-Price meat and eggs. Interior quality of eggs is "tops".

COBB'S White Rocks

These birds are going great in the Lancaster area. Ask your neighbors, or see us.

CAREY White Leghorns

Record-breaking, profit making layers by Random Sample Test and customer records You'll like them too.

ALSO . . Cornish-Rock Cross, Merryknoll and Golden Sex-Links, New Hamps and Barred Rocks Phone today for a date.

Burling's Hatchery Box F, Oxford, Pa.

SLATTED FLOORS and constant control of feed, water, light and air are major segments of the program for maintaining healthy productive layers in this windowless, automation laying house The almost perfect environmental control yields 65-75 per cent production of high quality eggs with extreme efficiency LF PHOTO

WANT MORE POULTRY PROFIT?

Use These Feeds . . .

Red Rose Laying Mash

Made for heavy, profitable egg production. High energy mash blended and balanced to meet the feed requirements of layers under the strain of heavy egg production.

Red Rose Complete Laying Ration

A balanced all-mash ration for layers. No scratch grains needed. Gives layers all the nutrients for heavy, sustained egg production.

Red Rose TC Feed

"First aid in a feed bag!" TC is the new "get well" feed that guards against disease at the first danger signs. Contains increased levels of antibiotics and vitamins to increase appetites.

Red Rose 36% Poultry Supplement

Contains necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals to balance farm grains and make economical, quality mashes for chickens and turkeys.

BUY RED ROSE FEEDS FROM THESE DISTRIBUTORS

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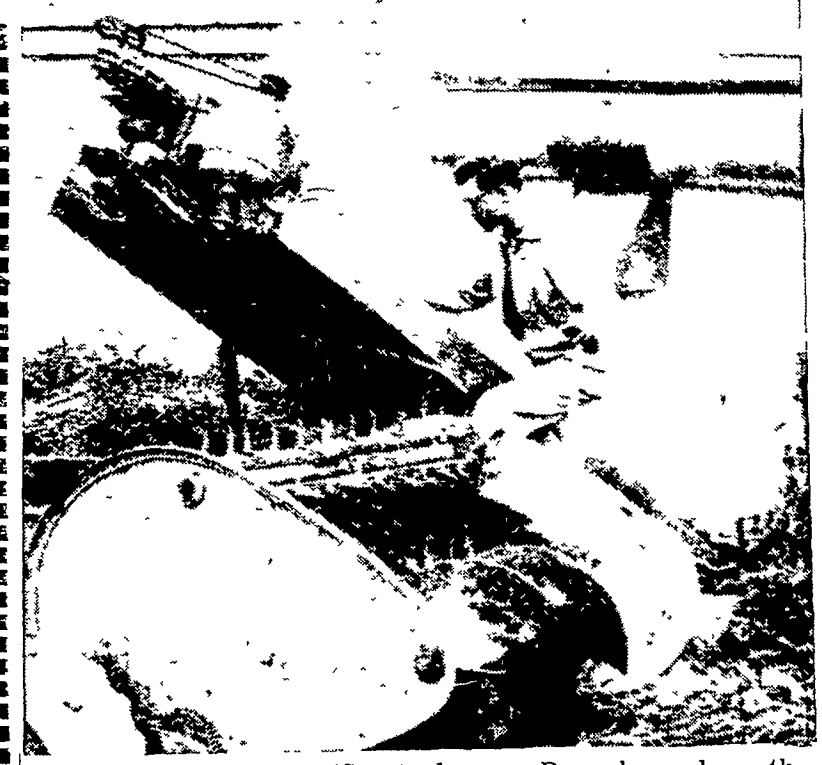
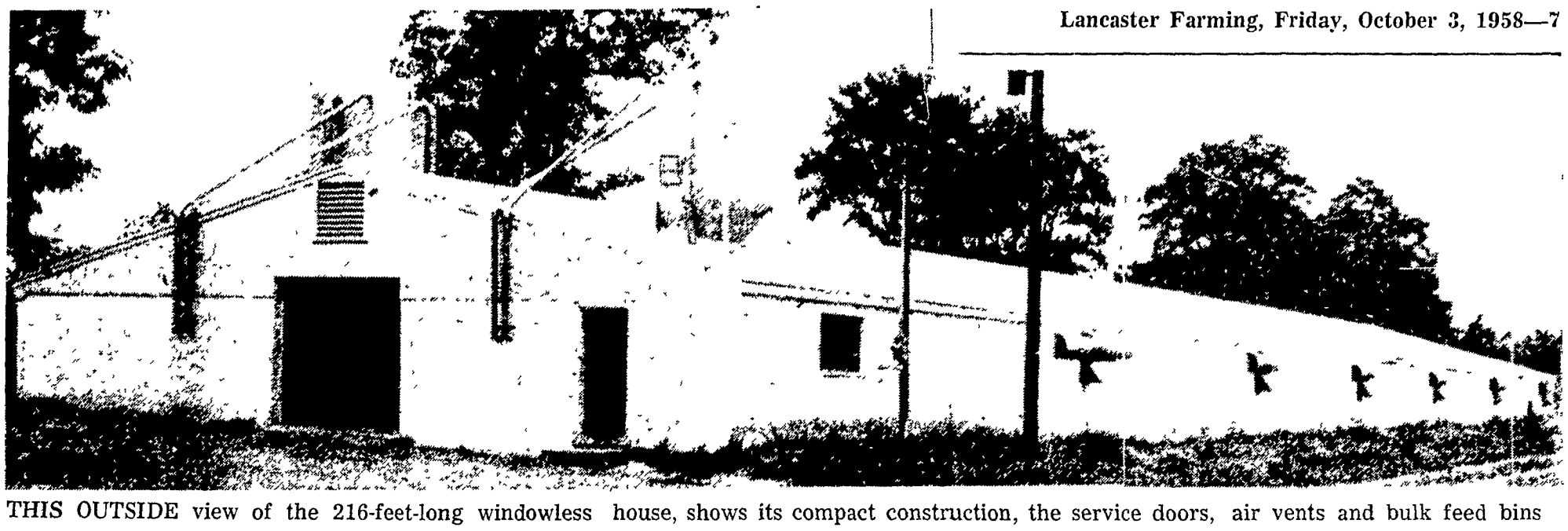


DEMONSTRATING HIS pit cleaner, Ben shows how the unit operates — so simply, his 11-year-old son can handle this twice weekly chore. LF PHOTO

B... ...s maintena... ...e of the mc... ...ission units in his automatic pit cleaner system. A pair of 11 foot blades cleans each side of the house, scraping droppings into a chain belt, which drops the cleanings into a manure spreader at the side of the house. Total cleaning time, less than two hours weekly. LF PHOTO



THIS OUTSIDE view of the 216-feet-long windowless house, shows its compact construction, the service doors, air vents and bulk feed bins

KRAYBILL, IN the foreground, and Charles Keagy, rear, gather eggs along the center "egg aisle" of his streamlined egg factory. Eggs are gathered from the 1,000 feet of nests, three times daily. LF PHOTO

THE CHUTES coming through the ceiling, gravity feed mash and pellets from one of the fiveton capacity roof-top bulk feed bins on the house. Feed drops directly into the automatic feeder hoppers, which are electrically controlled. Should onè unit break down, the other will provide ample feed for that side of the house LF PHQTO

Co. Poultryman Pioneers Full-Control

Most Lancaster county poultrymen would consider production of almost 6,000 eggs daily from 8,000 laying hens, with less than 40 hours total labor per week as a nearly perfect operation. Especially during the first year of production from a radically different type unit.

Most poultrymen would. But, not the man who owns and operates it.

Benjamin S Kraybill, RD 1, Marietta, is a slender, quiet, and extremely unassuming person. But once you inspect his new laying house, a suspicion of hidden talents begins to form in your mind

The laying house can be described as a windowless, wasteless, and fully automatic egg factory Ben, being something of a perfectionist, would of course, insist it isn't fully automatic. But even the ancient skill of "picking henfruit" has been streamlined in his plant to where it is hardly more than an inspection tour of the 196 foot-long laying pens

Feeding is strictly a push-button operation. He doesn't even have to press a button to water his birds As for the once horrendous task of cleaning the poultry house, you guessed it it is another button, or rather, three buttons

This leaves egg gathering, culling, and maintenance as hand labor in the operation.

The most truly unique facets of the operation are windowless construction controlled ventilation, case-fillers for egg gathering and the egg-room insulation

Kraybill is sold on windowless construction because of the complete control it offers of the entire operation

This includes

Control of ventilation and controlled lighting, complete building insulation; no window upkeep or reflections from windows; improvement of building maintenance, and the ability to adjust egg production to the time of day most convenient from the labor standpoint through the automatic lighting system

Controlled ventilation in inself offers several advantages These include disease prevention, and maintenance of steady temperatures

House temperature is kept at least 10 degrees below outside readings in summer and will be held around 40-50 degrees in winter

All lighting is clock controlled, with the layers currently receiving 14 hours per day. If merchandising required having the eggs ready for buyers at noon each day, the lights could be set to have most of the laying done from 10 or 11 p m to 10 a m **or any like period desired.**

Kraybill also is considering using the "Stimulating System' with the 42 flourescent lamps, when his next pullets are placed in the house When that day comes, the slatted floor, pit cleaner and disease free conditions will enable rapid transition from old birds to young without weeks spent in preparing the house

Use of case fillers for egg gathering is a relatively new and obvious time-saver The egg case filler flats are simply stacked six high ready to go in the case, on the three shelves of the gathering cart, as it is wheeled along the egg aisle When a cart is full, it is wheeled into the cooling room, odd eggs placed in special baskets, and the six-high filler stacks placed in cases after the eggs cool Usually less than a dozen eggs must go in the odd baskets

On the surface, the cooling room is no 'different than any other It is 14 x 20 feet in size, located in one corner of the service room, with the building's cinder-block walls forming two sides and 2 x 4 studding the other two walls A three-quarter ton cooling unit holds the temperature at 58 60 degrees

The inner insulation is the major difference, however It consists of a gleaming white, 2-inch thick layer of Styrofoam, the sparkly, crisp, white plastic substance often seen in store window displays.

Resembling sponge rubber in its texture, Styrofoam is relatively inexpensive, easy to clean, and very effective in insulating the cooling room Although it is a new substance for farm insulation, Kraybill heartily recommends it for this purpose

The building's overall size is 50 x 216 feet Walls are cinderblock, the roofing is channel drain, copper-coated steel, interior insulation on the ceiling consists of a one-half inch layer of sheet rock, three inches of rockwool bats, and an air space

The cinder block walls are coated with a special waterproof cement mixture, sprayed on at high pressure This type wall was used for economy and insulation Steel roofing was used because of its inherent strength and the savings in sheathing beneath it. The half-inch sheet rock was decided upon because of a "no-sag' guarantee

The 20 x 50 feet service section is at one end, with 14 laying pens occupying the rest of the structure The service room contains a 14 x 20 egg cooling room, egg washer, distribution and power units of the automatic feeding system chutes from the roof-top bulk feed bins, supplies, well pump and large water tank.

The laying pens are divided by wire partitions, crossing every 28 linear feet of the building, with a four-foot "egg aisle" running down the center of the building

Ground breaking for the building foundations was last Nov 1, with most of the construction being handled by an Amish construction crew Kraybill emphasizes he would never again build in winter.

On March 29, 3,800 hybrid pullets were housed with the rest of an 8 240 pullet total added on April 8 and 10 Production had already started on April 1st with 30 eggs recorded April 25th production was 3 000 and by May 18 production reached the 5 000 mark

On each side of the aisle, the pens have a single V type water trough running through the center There are two endless-chain type feed units on each side of the aisle providing feed 'insurance" for all layers, in case one motor should burn out or mechanical troubles develop Ben points out this insurance is one major reason he selected his particular equipment, plus the fact the two units offer four house-length feed troughts on each side of the building

With 616 sq ft in each pen and deducting for equipment area, each of the 588 birds in each pen has slightly more than one square foot of floor space There are 27 nests in each pen, three high, with the slanting wire floor feeding eggs into the collecting tray on the aisle.

The entire floor area of pens is of slat construction, with droppings falling into the pits, which are cleaned twice weekly with a system of three electrically operated pit cleaners his ten year old son and a manure spreader

Even after months of use, the slat floors remain exceptionally clean, and with the twice weekly pit cleaning leaves Kraybill with no parasite problem with his flock internal or external.

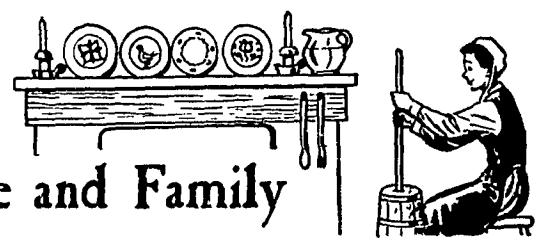
Many of these features have been incorporated into Lancaster county laying houses before but as far as Kraybill knows, this is the first windowless, slatted floor automation house of its type in Pennsylvania

Although there are no windows 14 insulated doors were installed along each side of the building to be used in moving chicken crates in and out

Ventilation is handled by a specially designed system of push-pull fans with six per side Providing complete control of air circulation in any weather the system was paid for by savings in the windowless construction A complete change of air is made every three minutes in summer and six minutes in winter

'A lot of people were waiting

(Continued on page eleven)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Cooked for Nutrition

Roots Spark Your Fall Meals

Crimson beets — orange carrots — turnips — rutabagas, white and yellow — cream-colored parsnips — red radishes — green spring onions, dry winter onions, brown, red, and silver-skinned — these vegetables from the earth bring vitamins minerals, starches, and sugars to help supply the body's needs.

Carrots rate special mention for vitamin A value Turnips, especially if eaten raw, help to fill the daily vitamin C quota. And onions are the world's most popular seasoning

Draw on root vegetables and onions (which strictly speaking, are bulbs rather than roots) to add variety to your meals Eating a variety of foods is good nutrition insurance — a way to get food values as yet undiscovered as well as those known.

TO GET THE GOOD FROM VEGETABLES — Eat some raw, some cooked And prepare them in different ways. Cook quickly, use all the juices Store properly to keep crisp and plump. Root vegetables like a cool, moist place best One exception, winter onions, like it cool and dry.

COOKING ROOT VEGETABLES — Pare vegetables, or leave skins on small medium-sized ones if desired If you pare, make the parings thin or scrape no more than skindeep To keep whole beets from losing their bright red color during cooking, do not peel, and leave on an inch or two of stems and taproot To shorten cooking time, cut vegetables in pieces or slice, dice, or shred coarsely

PROPER WAY TO BOIL VEGETABLES— Add vegetables to boiling water For young, tender vegetables use only enough water to prevent sticking to pan, little or no water will be left at the end of cooking For older vegetables — either whole or cut — have enough water to cover. For seasoning, add one half teaspoon salt to the water for four servings of vegetables.

Quickly bring water back to boil after vegetables are put in, then turn heat low to cook gently Cover the kettle — to speed cooking, conserve vitamins, and save fuel. Cook only until tender

Use the cooking liquid from cooking pared vegetables in soup, sauce gravy, or vegetable cocktail.

SEASON TO TASTE — Easiest way to season a cooked vegetable is to add salt and pepper to taste and meat drippings or butter or margarine just before serving.

To give more "lift" now and then, drop in a little chopped onion, green onion tops, chives, green pepper, or parsley or other herbs.

A little vinegar or a squeeze or two of lemon juice adds a pleasantly tart note to seasoning for boiled carrots, beets, or turnips

HARVARD BEETS

1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 to 4 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup vinegar
¼ cup water
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 cups cooked beets, sliced

Mix cornstarch, sugar, and salt. Add vinegar and water and boil gently until thick, stirring constantly Add the butter or margarine and beets and reheat.

PUNGENT BEETS OR CARROTS

4 slices bacon
2 tablespoons vinegar or lemon juice
2 tablespoons water
2 cups chopped cooked beets or carrots, drained
Salt and pepper
Pinch of ginger, if desired

Fry bacon until lightly browned. Drain on absorbent paper.

Combine vinegar or lemon juice and water. Add beets or carrots. Sprinkle with salt, pepper, and ginger.

Heat vegetable thoroughly, stirring frequently to blend flavors Crumble bacon and sprinkle over the top of the hot vegetable.

BROWNED PARSNIPS

4 large parsnips
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup flour
2 tablespoons butter, margarine, or drippings

Pare parsnips and slice lengthwise Cook with salt in a small amount of water until parsnips are tender.

Strip out center core if woody Dip the slices in flour, or mash the parsnips and make them into little cakes Fry in the fat until golden brown

SCALLOPED PARSNIPS OR CARROTS

2 cups sliced cooked par-

(Continued on page nine)

CYNTHIA LANDIS, Strasburg RD 1, is shown in her royal carriage shortly after being named Livestock Queen of the West Lampeter Community Fair last week. Queen Cynthia is attended, on the left, by Miss Veda Kay Sollenberger, Lampeter, and on the right, by Miss Joyce Mallott, 1215 Morningside Drive The Royal Coach, with Queen Cynthia in full regalia led the Fair's Livestock Parade and presentation of awards. LF PHOTO

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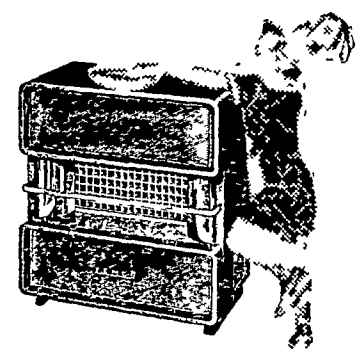

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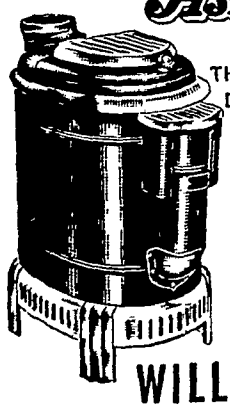

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High Leghorn Pen In
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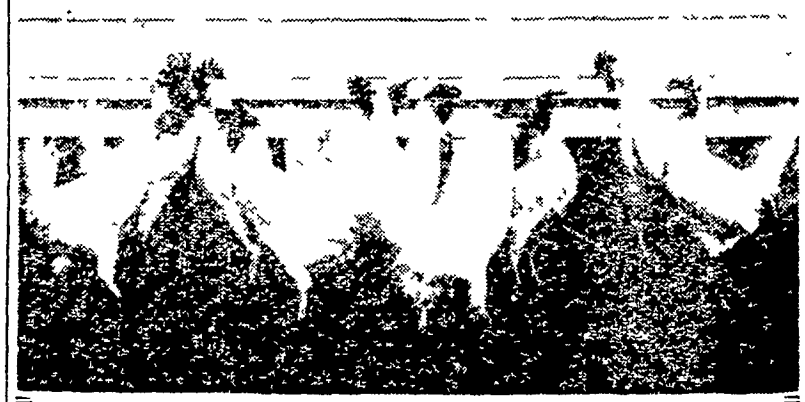


This pen of Greider leghorn hens finished the year with 3508 eggs and 3779 points.

This fact may not seem too much in itself, but does, we believe offer continuing proof that Greider leghorns are plain downright hard to beat.

Our competitors know this only too well, regardless of what they might be saying.

NOW IS THE TIME TO ORDER. SOME DATES ARE ALREADY FILLED.

Contact one of the following salesmen:

Joe Wolgemuth, Jr., Mt. Joy, R. 1, Pa.
George Spotts, Paradise, Pa.
Martin R. Nolt, Manheim, R. 1, Pa.
Ammon P. Stoltzfus, Elverson, R. 1, Pa.

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone OL 3-2455, Mt. Joy, Pa.

For Farm Women . . .

(Continued from page eight)

snips or carrots
1½ cups thin white sauce
¼ cup bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Place the parsnips or carrots in a baking dish. Pour white sauce over them.

Mix crumbs with butter or margarine Sprinkle the crumbs on the top. If desired, sprinkle one fourth cup grated cheese over the vegetable before adding the crumbs Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes until brown.

QUICK CARROT OR TURNIP SOUP

2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart hot milk
1 cup grated raw carrots or turnips
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the onion in the butter or margarine for a few minutes Blend in the flour Add milk carrots or turnips, and salt and pepper Cook, stirring frequently until the carrots or turnips are tender, about 10 minutes.

CARROTS OR TURNIPS O'BRIEN

2 tablespoons butter, margarine, or drippings
2 cups chopped cooked carrots or turnips
2 tablespoons chopped green or sweet red pepper
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper if desired

Heat the butter, margarine, or drippings in a large fry pan Combine the vegetables Add salt and pepper

Spread out the vegetables in the pan in a thin layer Heat slowly, about 10 minutes, without stirring

* *

And now for some ways to use the flavorful onion —

ONION SOUP

1½ cups finely chopped onion
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 tablespoons flour
1 quart hot meat broth (made from a soupbone or bouillion cubes)
Salt and pepper to taste

Cook the onion in the butter or margarine until lightly browned Blend in the flour

Add the meat broth and stir until smooth Add salt and pepper

Simmer until the onions are tender and flavor well blended Serve with a square of toast in each bowl For variety sprinkle a little dry grated cheese over the toast.

SCALLOPED ONIONS WITH NUTS

2 cups sliced cooked onions
1 cup chopped nuts
1½ cups thin white sauce
¼ cup fine dry bread crumbs
1 tablespoon melted butter or margarine

Place the onions in a baking dish; add nuts and sauce.

Mix crumbs with butter or margarine and sprinkle over the top Bake at 400 degrees 20 minutes or until crumbs are brown

* *

STUFFED ONIONS

4 large onions
1½ tablespoons chopped parsley
⅓ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1½ cups fine dry bread crumbs
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper

Peel onions and cut in half crosswise Simmer in salted water until almost tender Drain.

Remove centers of onions without disturbing the outer two layers Chop centers fine

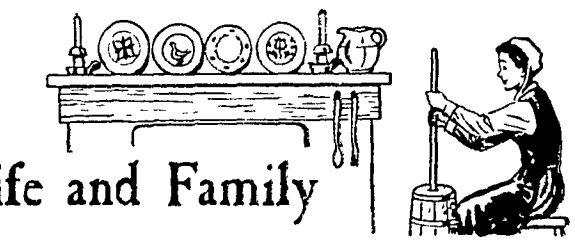
Cook parsley, celery, and chopped onion in the butter or margarine until slightly softened Add crumbs and seasonings, and heat thoroughly.

Stuff onion shells with hot mixture Place in a baking pan, add water to cover the bottom of the pan Cover the pan. Bake at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until onions are tender Brown under the broiler after baking if desired

STEWED ONIONS AND TOMATOES

¾ cup sliced onions
1½ cups cooked, canned, or chopped fresh tomatoes
½ teaspoon salt
Pepper if desired

(Continued on page ten)



For the Farm Wife and Family

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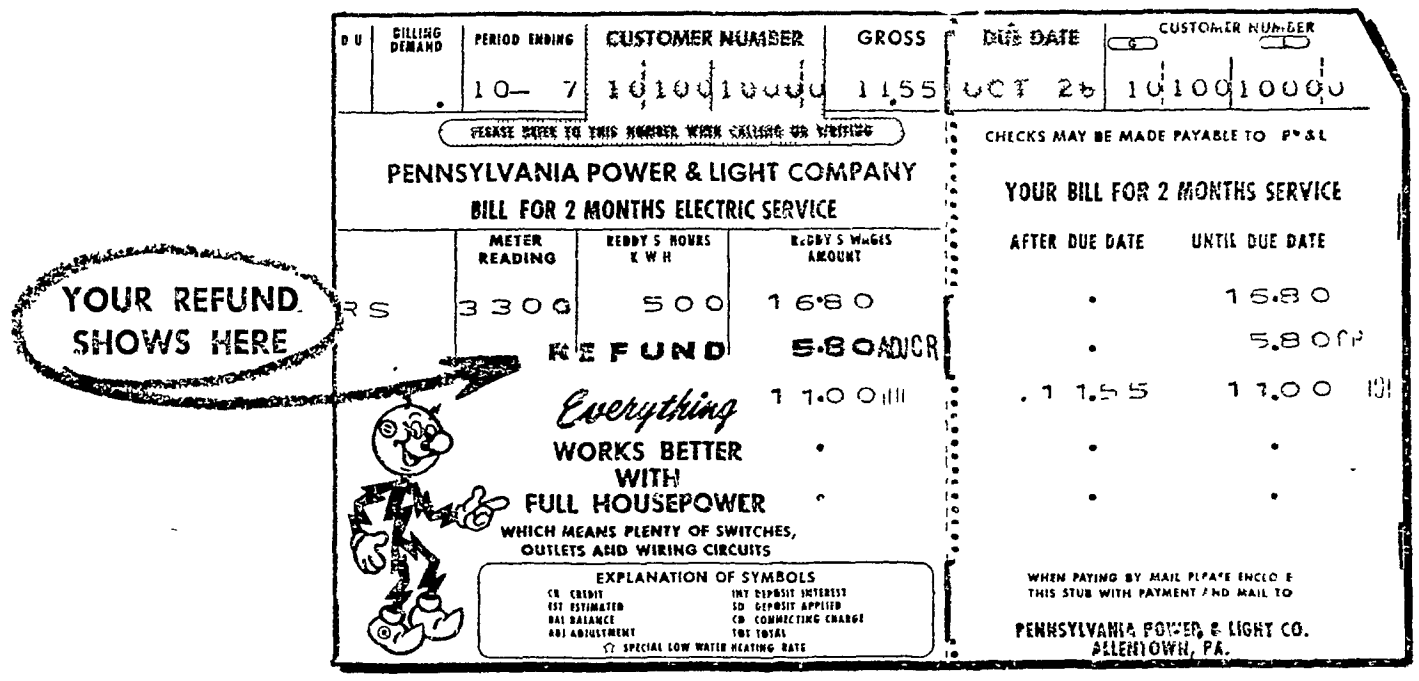
PP&L gets go-ahead to make customer refunds beginning October 1



The Pennsylvania Public Utility Commission has given PP&L final clearance on the refunding of over $3.9 million to 600,000 of its customers during the billing months of October and November, 1958.

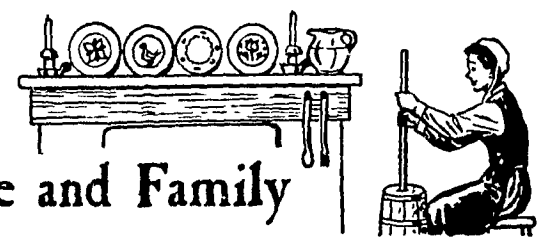
Refunds will be made on the basis of residential and small commercial customers served as of September 29, 1958. Repayments will be in the form of a credit on the regular bill and calculated by the application of a percentage factor determined in accordance with the Commission's order.

Refunds to customers billed monthly will be credited on bills issued during October and will be equivalent to more than two-thirds of the October bill. Refunds to customers billed bi-monthly will be credited to bills issued October and November and will be equivalent to more than one-third of the October or November bi-monthly bill.

In line with the Commission's original order, the Company anticipated making these refund payments in early 1957. However, litigation arose regarding the distribution of the refunds . . . and, while the Company was not involved in the controversy, the disposition of the monies had to be held up pending a court decision. Following court approval of the Commission's original refund order, the Commission has authorized the Company to proceed with refunding, including interest. The Commission's order relates to the period from August 12, 1952, to February 28, 1955, just before the time of the Company's last rate reduction.

Not included in the refunding are customers of the Company's present Scranton division, the rates involved never having applied in that area.

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY



For the Farm Wife and Family

(Continued from page nine)

1 tablespoon flour, or two slices dry bread, cubed
1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Cook tomatoes and onions with salt and pepper slowly until the onions are tender.

Mix flour and a little of the hot tomato juice, then pour the mixture into the tomatoes and cook until thick.

Or add bread cubes to the tomato mixture and heat. Add butter or margarine.

* * *

BROWNED ONIONS AND CARROTS

4 medium size onions
4 medium size carrots
2 tablespoons meat drippings or other fat
Salt and pepper

Peel onions and cut in one-fourth inch slices Scrape carrots and slice thin lengthwise.

Melt fat in fry pan. Add vegetables and salt and pepper Cover the pan Cook slowly, stirring occasionally, until vegetables are tender and slightly browned.

* * *

Mix your vegetables in a vegetable chowder —

VEGETABLE CHOWDER

1 small onion, chopped
1 tablespoon meat drippings
2 small carrots
1 small turnip
1 small potato
1 small green pepper
1 stalk celery and leaves
1 cup boiling water
2 cups hot milk
¼ cup dry bread crumbs
Salt and pepper

Brown onion in meat drippings. Add other vegetables, which have been cut in small pieces, and the boiling water. Cook until vegetables are tender Add hot milk and bread crumbs and cook over low heat until thickened Season with salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

* *

ROOTS AND ROAST — Place root vegetables around a pot roast when the meat is nearly done Make it any combination you like — onions, potatoes, turnips, carrots, whole or in halves. Cook covered, baste vegetables occasionally with the meat broth, and cook until tender Serve on a hot platter with vegetables circling the meat

* *

CHICKEN GIBLETS

Tender chicken livers generally rate as delicacies and are priced accordingly. The other giblets are less expensive but take longer to cook Obviously, the greater the convenience or the more choice the part, the higher the price.

A favorite specialty dish has long been chicken livers and mushrooms. But the other less expensive giblets can be substituted with success. Here's how: Cut gizzards and hearts into pieces sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour and brown in a little fat. Add water to cover, put lid on pan, and cook by gentle simmering until meat is tender — about 1 and ½ hours. Add caned cut-up mushrooms. To thicken, blend flour with liquid from the mushroom can or with chicken broth and add gradually to the cooking mixture. A little onion makes this dish especially flavorful. Brown chopped onion with the giblets or add the new dried minced onion to the liquid during the simmering. Serve on toast or with fluffy cooked rice.

* * *

It isn't a pleasant thought but fall housecleaning is on its way so today we have a few suggestions for vacuum cleaning that might be helpful to you not only during housecleaning but in your weekly cleaning

A study was made recently on how to save effort and time and avoid strain, especially back strain, in everyday cleaning jobs

Several types of cleaning equipment were used by tall, averaged height and short homemakers for various regular cleaning jobs to find the easiest and best methods.

Vacuum cleaning under low furniture proved one of the more difficult jobs. Most women stoop over to run the cleaning tool under the furniture. When furniture is as low as six inches from the floor, women on the average must bend over six times in cleaning underneath. Researchers say that every time you bend and rise, you must lift part of your own weight as well as the part of the cleaner you are using. It is much easier to kneel on one knee so that you can see and reach the area to be cleaned and use the stronger leg muscles instead of the back muscles for lifting.

Arrangement of furniture counts, too, in easy cleaning About four feet of free space is needed in front of any item of furniture that stands close to the floor in order to run the vacuum tool underneath conveniently Exactly how much free space is needed depends somewhat on the type of cleaner and the clearance under the furniture. Convenience in cleaning might be considered in buying new furniture. The choice would be furniture built to the floor or with considerable clearance above it.

Motion studies of homemakers using cleaners on floors showed that many women try to push the cleaner as far as they can reach. Bending, stretching and back strain can be saved by keeping each stroke within easy reach and stepping back and forth with each stroke. Length of stroke found comfortabe by these homemakers averaged from 36 inches for shorter women to 45 inches for taller women

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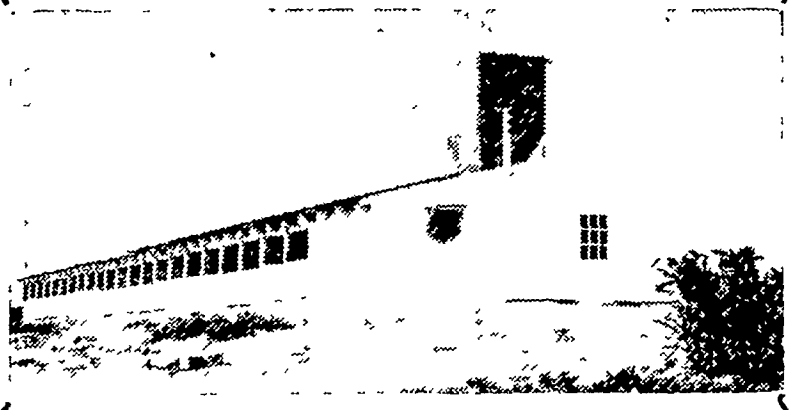

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Address_____

Co. Poultryman Pioneers Full-Control

(Continued from page 7)

for our pullets to drop dead when we put them in here, Ben recalls. Despite an early outbreak of eye infection, the cause and cure of which was never discovered, but which apparently disappeared of its own accord, mortality has been less than one-half of one per cent. Egg production has been maintained at a 65-75 per cent level, since the pullets hit full production — with no lapse in steadiness of production or egg quality, both important factors in any poultry operation.

The feeding program includes high energy (17 per cent protein, four per cent fat content) laying mash, and 17 per cent protein pellets, fed separately through the automatic system at 5 p m. each day Mineral mix and high calcium grit is offered free choice in feeders below the nests along the aisle, which provides easy access for filling.

Eggs are gathered three times daily, with floor eggs also picked up three times They are wheeled directly to the cooling room, left to cool on the carts, and placed in cases after cooling Due to the extremely efficient methods and careful attention to detail, fewer than a dozen eggs from the nests require washing after each gathering. All floor eggs are carefully washed and checked for cracks.

Looking over his operation at present, Ben figures he should have an electric power stand by unit, he is planning to place grills over all the feeders to prevent any feed waste, and possibly change the continuous flow water system to electric regulation of water depth in the trough

The big advantage he feels this system has over cage layers is efficiency, PLUS the birds' having vital exercise "You wouldn't put a cow in a stanchion and leave her for 12 months," he says, "so why expect a hen to produce top quality eggs and remain healthy in close confinement With one hen for every square foot of floor space, they are close, but not confined "

Twice weekly, regular buyers come by to pick up the eggs Although it is too early for definite statements on many items in the operation, the steady, high quality production of premium price eggs is a proven asset

Naturally, if he had it all to do over again, Ben says he would rearrange a few pieces of equipment and make changes in construction here and there But all in all. Ben Kraybill is more enthusiastic and sure of the future of the windowless, automation laying house than he was in November, when, after months of investigation, he couldn't wait until spring to start construction

SCD Asks Support

(Continued from page one)

Lyman E Jackson, College of Agriculture, Pennsylvania State University, was presented a small Hemlock, the State tree, to be planted on the University campus with the soil.

Three P.L. 566 watershed applications were approved by the State Soil Conservation Commission. They are:

Green Dreher Creek, tributary of Wallenpapuack Creek, sponsored by the Wayne Pike and Monroe Soil Conservation Districts and County Commissioners It involves 46,220 acres

Pocono Creek, tributary of Brodhead Creek, sponsored by Monroe County Soil Conservation District and County Commissioners It involves 31,000 acres

Bull run, tributary of the Susquehanna River, sponsored by the Union County Soil Conservation District, Union County Commissioners and Lewisburg Borough It involves 5,606 acres

These applications will be presented to the U S Soil Conservation Service which is the agency responsible for planning the conservation and flood control features to be recommended

Action on the Harman Creek watershed in Washington County, Pennsylvania, and Northern Panhandle County, West Virginia, was deferred until further information is available

The Commission also discussed a request of the Mongomery County Soil Conservation District to have priority of soil survey work in that county up-graded to assist in orderly development of urban and suburban areas as well as farm regions. It will be considered at a later meeting

Research Reveals Litters of Inbred Pigs Return Less Profit to Grower

Inbred litters of pigs are less vigorous, have a higher mortality ratio, and gain slower than pigs not inbred according to recent University of Missouri research work

John Lasley, University animal breeding specialist, says the inbred pigs used in the test were much less vigorous than non-inbred pigs at all periods during their life in the experimental work

Death losses in inbred litters of pigs were larger both before and after gestation Lasley notes Losses were 3½ per cent larger in inbred litters prior to gestation, 48 per cent larger between birth and weaning, and 104 per cent larger from weaning to 154 days of age

In the research work, it was found that the linecross — non-inbred — pigs were no heavier at birth than the inbred pigs However they were eight per cent heavier at weaning and 12 per cent at the end of 22 weeks

And, Lasley says, total litter weight — litter size times the average weight of pigs — was four, 32 and 45 per cent higher in the linecross pigs than in inbred pigs at birth weaning, and 22 weeks respectively

Litters of inbred and linecross pigs from inbred sows of the same line were used in the study, Las-

(Continued on page 14)

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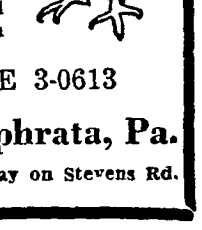

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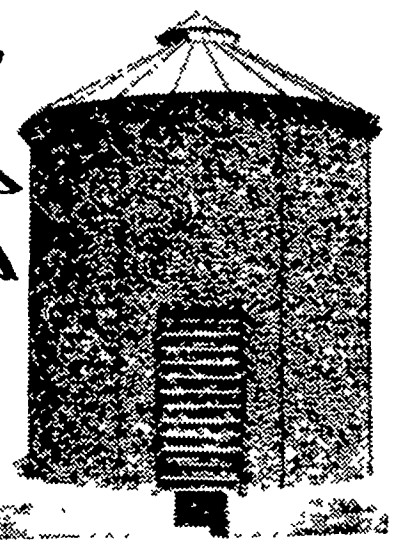

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Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof. Panels need only to be bolted together in three places. It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

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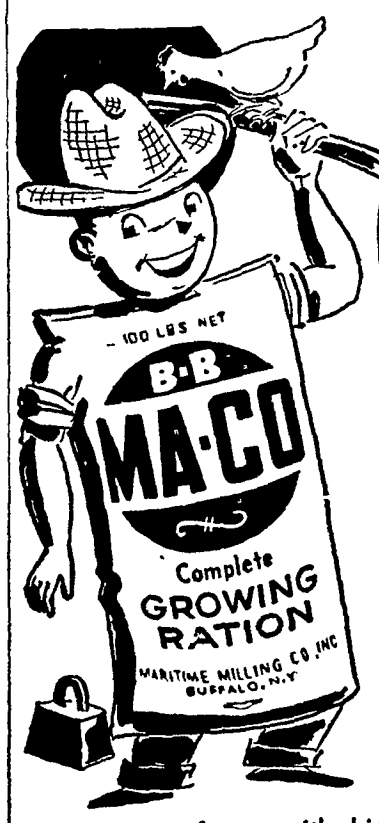
Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag. Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels. Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast — twice as easy to erect. Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

Mann & Grumelli Farm Serv.

QUARRYVILLE, R. D. Ph. ST 6-3630



For Protein Performance with "GET UP AND GROW"

With MA-CO Complete GROWING RATION every bit of its 18% (min.) protein goes to work for your birds. Quality formulation includes a wide range of rich protein sources . . . guarantees high levels of all essential amino acids for top-growth performance. That's why high energy MA-CO performs with high efficiency, on less feed! For "Get Up and Grow", change to MA-CO!

We carry all the Super MA - CO Poultry Rations from Chick Starter to Breeder Mash

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Pioneer Manufacturers of High Efficiency Poultry Rations.

CCC Contracts Awarded To Process 63.9 Million Lbs. of Flour for Donation

The USDA has announced the awarding of contracts to process approximately 1 450 000 bushels of Commodity Credit Corporation-owned wheat into 63 922 600 pounds of flour for donation to U S private welfare organizations for distribution abroad

Of the 63 9 million pounds of flour, 43,426,200 pounds will be all-purpose flour 15 655 700 pounds bread flour and 40 840 700 pounds whole wheat flour The flour will be packed in 5- 10, and 100-pound bags

Since Jan 1, approximately 19 7 million bushels of CCC-owned wheat have been scheduled for processing into 877 761 700 pounds of flour for USDA domestic and foreign donation programs.

Dairy cows can be effectively calmed with tranquilizers This is the result of reasearch conducted at Colorado State University In tests, 25 cc's of tranquilizer injected into the muscle tissue kept the cow quiet for about 24 hours Excess doses caused the cow to become dopey resulting in less feed consumption and lower milk production After using the drug on cows for about 4 months, there was no noticeable effect on either milk production or butterfat content

MEMBERS OF Lancaster County FFA chapters paused in the activities at Lampeter's Community fair for an old-fashioned horse-shoe pitching match behind the exhibit tents Penn Manor chapter came out as county champions after the dust had settled.

LF PHOTO

James Paul for Congress

"You and I know that we need a new voice in Congress if we are to get the representation we need and deserve."

James Paul

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Lancaster County Democratic Committee
David R Eaby, Chairman

Attention Tobacco Growers

Kill weeds and disease in your plant beds with Stauffer's liquid Vapam.

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Phone ST 6-2547 QUARRYVILLE

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QUEEN eggs are really High Quality in a Strong "Package" . just what you need for highest prices Breakage alone is said to cost $300 a year on a 2000 bird plant

Mount Hope Queen chicks can be bought year round

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BE SURE YOU SELECT THE BRAND THAT CONSISTENTLY EXCEEDS REQUIREMENTS

DON"T BE FOOLED All certified seed is not alike. Year after year, A. H. Hoffman Seeds, Inc.—the largest producer of "Certified" winter grains in Pennsylvania —exceeds the state certification standards for quality by a wide margin.

FOR EXAMPLE:

Pennsylvania Certification Requirements for Wheat		A. H. Hoffman's Certified WHEAT "Pennoll" "Seneca" (4 year average)
99.0% (minimum) —	PURITY —	99.64% 99.67%
1.0% (maximum) —	INERT MATTER —	0.36% 0.32%
90.0% (minimum) —	GERMINATION —	94.00% 93.00%
58 lbs. (minimum) —	WT. PER BU. —	62.2 lbs. 62.0 lbs.

This explains why farmers who plant Hoffman Seeds consistently get better results—bigger, better, cleaner crops . . . why the blue certification tag alone is not enough. The few cents more you may pay for Hoffman seeds bring back many extra dollars in bigger crops. For sixty years, Hoffman has served the farmers of Pennsylvania with dependable seeds.

For complete information and prices on Hoffman Wong BARLEY, Pennoll, Dual, Seneca and Thorne WHEAT, Balbo and Tetra-Petkus Rye, as well as other seeds, contact your Hoffman Salesman today or phone TW 8-3421 for delivery right to your farm.

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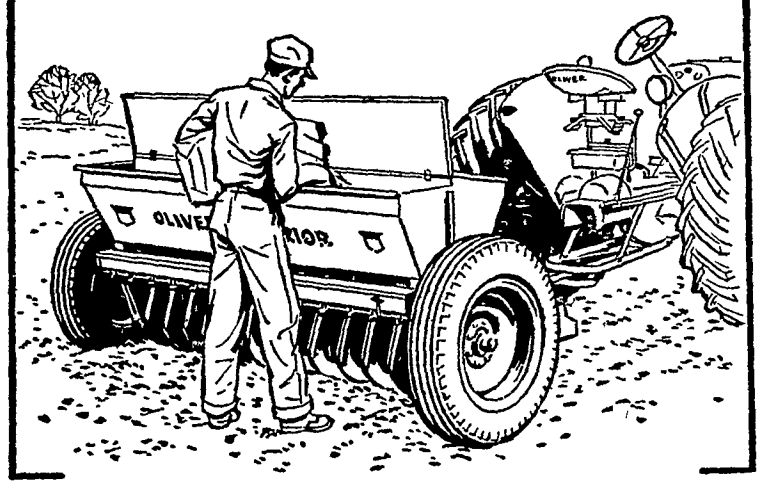
All-New OLIVER SUPERIOR DRILL

Double Capacity...
Low Hopper...Life-Seal Bearings



This new No. 64 Drill doubles capacity—holds a bushel of grain and 80 pounds of fertilizer per foot. The extremely low hopper—only 3½ feet off the ground—is easier to fill. And, you have this same low height whether you choose 20-inch or 15-inch wheels, both taking low-cost, used tires.

Lifetime-seal disc bearings eliminate daily greasings, save time and cost of lubricant. A low, rear-mounted grass seeder sows in bands, or broadcasts. You have a choice of 144 grain seeding rates, 30 fertilizer distribution rates ranging from 65 to 645 pounds per acre. The famous Double-Run Force Feed handles any size seed, meters accurately, avoids waste. Plain grain drill, holding 1⅞ bushels per foot, available.

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County-State Guernseys Finish Official Production Tests Area Junior Showmen Enter Penn. Nat'l Competition

PETERBOROUGH, N H — A quintet of Lancaster county Guernseys have been named as recently completing official production records in tests conducted by Penna State University, according to the American Guernsey Cattle Club

Meadow Views Red Blossom, a ten year-old, owned by R F and L A Witmer, Willow Street, produced 13,647 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of butterfat in twice daily milkings over 305 days

Three other Guernseys owned oy the Witmer also completed production records

These cows and their records are Zeitlers Prediction Drucilla, an eight-year-old, 13 058 pounds of milk and 651 pounds of fat in 305 days, milking twice daily Selects Prairie Bloom, senior four-year old 12,764 pounds of milk and 582 pounds of fat in 305 days, milking twice daily, and Barbian Forgrace, a junior three year-old, 10,010 pounds of milk and 540 pounds of fat in 305 days

Another registered Guernsey cow, Footprint Etta of Rhoads acres, owned by Jerome H Rhoads, Kirkwood, completed a twice daily milking record over 305 days, with 9,331 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of fat "Etta" was a junior four year old

Other Pennsylvania Guernseys completing the Penn State supervised tests included a trio owned by Charles P O'Connor, West Chester These were High How ng Diamond Diligence a ten-year-old, producing 12,451 pounds of milk and 696 pounds of fat in 365 days High Howing Diamond Fun, a seven year old, producing 11,586 pound of milk and 593 pounds of fat in 305 days, and Meadow Spring Peerless Rose, a five year old, producing 11,365 pounds of milk and 624 pounds of fat in 365 days All tests were on twice daily milkings

Guy A Leader and Sons, Inc York, are owners of four Guernseys completing the tests Th cows were Laurel Mills Blossom ette, a six year old, producing 13,121 pounds of milk and 638 pounds of fat in 305 days, Meadow Wood Edisons Daphne, a six year old, producing 12 632 pounds of milk and 591 pounds of fat in 305 days Laurel Mills Supreme Maid, a junior-three-year-old, producing 9,503 pounds of milk and 535 pounds of fat in 284 days, and B H H Clarinets Joyce, a senior three-year old, producing 10 848 pounds of milk and 542 pounds of fat in 305 days All were on twice daily milkings

H G Haskell Jr Chadds Ford is owner of Wendover Patriots Mab, a five-year-old, who completed a record of 9 631 pounds of milk and 561 pounds of fat, milking twice daily for 305 days

Chicago Dairy Show Reports New Record

CHICAGO — Prize dairy cattle — both show and milk-producing champions — will fill a large area of the 10 acre International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards when the 6th annual International Dairy Show opens Monday

Owners from 22 states and Canada have listed entries of 1770 specimens for the competitions of six breeds — Ayrshire Brown Swiss Guernsey, Holstein Jersey and Milking Shorthorn They will compete for $36,000 in prizes

Double the number of any other breed will be the Holstein, of which the management reports an entry of 614 head from the farms of 18 states and Canada, an all-time record Other breed increases over last year are Ayreshire Brown Swiss, and Milking Shorthorns

Many Canadians Exhibit

The Chicago show is the only one in the United States at which Canadian purebred dairy cattle are exhibited in large number In recognition, the show directors have named the opening day Monday, Oct 6, "Canadian Day", and Canadian government officials will participate in a Salute to Canada ceremony planned at the first performance of the International "Golden Spurs" Rodeo that evening

The famous Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride will perform at each evening Rodeo during the Dairy Show and at three matinees, Saturday and Sunday, Oct 11 and 12

Five major shows in the United States, including the International Dairy Show, have joined together to present the Mounties to approximately 500,000 show patrons during their longest United States tour ever experienced — an 11,000 mile journey costing the five co-sponsorng shows approximately $100,000 The Ride, consisting of 36 scarlet clad Mounties on matching black horses is acclaimed the most spectacular and precisely trained equestrian group in the world

Horses From 17 States

One of the country's largest shows of Quarter Horses will be held in conjunction with the International Dairy Show Entries of 250 horses from 17 states as far distant as Virginia and Texas are reported

Quarter horse judging and cutting and reining action classes, are scheduled every afternoon in the Amphitheatre at the conclusion of the dairy cattle breed judging

A new feature at the Dairy Show this year is a "Poultry Hall of Fame' in which several hundred champion and blue ribbon winners from recent State Fairs will be on view to the public It will include 111 common and rare varieties of poultry, bantams, and water fowl

Brownlie Cavalier Faithful a junior two year old owned by Mrs James B Robertson, Paoli completed and official record of 9,021 pounds of milk and 485 pounds of fat, milking twice daily for 305 days

H A W Myrin, Phoenixville is the owner of two registered Guernseys to complete Penn State production records The cows were Kimberton S A Lorraine, a six-year-old, producing 10 196 pounds of milk and 553 pounds of fat in 35 days and Kimberton Hector Minnie a five year-old, producing 1,021 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of fat in 301 days Both were milked twice daily

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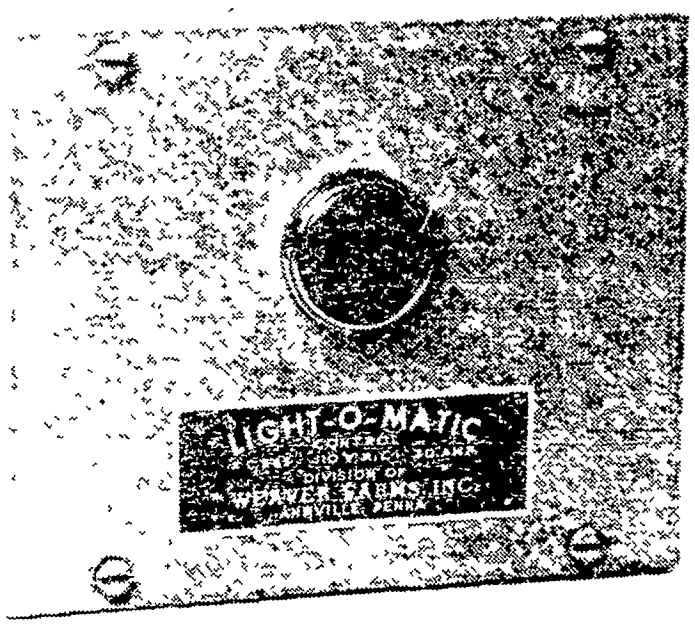
Elect A Man Whose Votes In Washington Will Represent Y O U

Vote Republican

Signed — Lancaster County Republican Committee Richard A Snyder Chairman

New Light-O-Matic Light Control



Automatic light control uses electric cell to insure light at all times when natural light is insufficient, for broilers or layers. May be used in conjunction with time clock to give controlled day without seasonal resetting.

Manufactured by:

Light-O-Matic Division of Weaver Farms. Inc., Annville, Pa.

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REPLACE ROTTED, WEAK WOOD WITH

First Quality Lumber

S. H. GOOD

Building Materials—Paint—Glass—Church Furniture

HINKLETOWN EL 4-9211

Research Reveals

(Continued from page 11)

lev points out Using such com vc.isons, the breeding of the sows v as the same but that of them pigs was different

In another phase of the re s'arch project the effect inbreed ing and line crossing systems of breeding had on sow performance v ere studied The performance of sows from both systems of breeding were compared when both groups produced linecross pigs

This part of the project showed that litters from inbred sows averaged 20 per cent smaller than litters from linecross sows at farrowing time

According to Lasley, the smaller litters resulted from one of two causes — the inbred sows' inability to produce as many eggs at breeding time as the linecross sows or because a large percentage of their pigs died before birth

Both factors were probably at work, he notes

The linecross sows also weaned 17 per cent more of the pigs they farrowed than did the inbred sows This suggests the linecross sows were better mothers

A slightly smaller percentage of non-inbred pigs from inbred sows died from weaning to 22 weeks, he adds This indicates that the inbred sows didn't hurt the ability of their pigs to live after weaning

Pigs from linecross sows were no heavier at birth than non-inbred pigs from inbred sows and only a half pound heavier at weaning, Lasley says

Apparently, inbred sows gave almost as much milk per pig as the linecross sows but their total milk production was less because they suckled two fewer pigs per litter

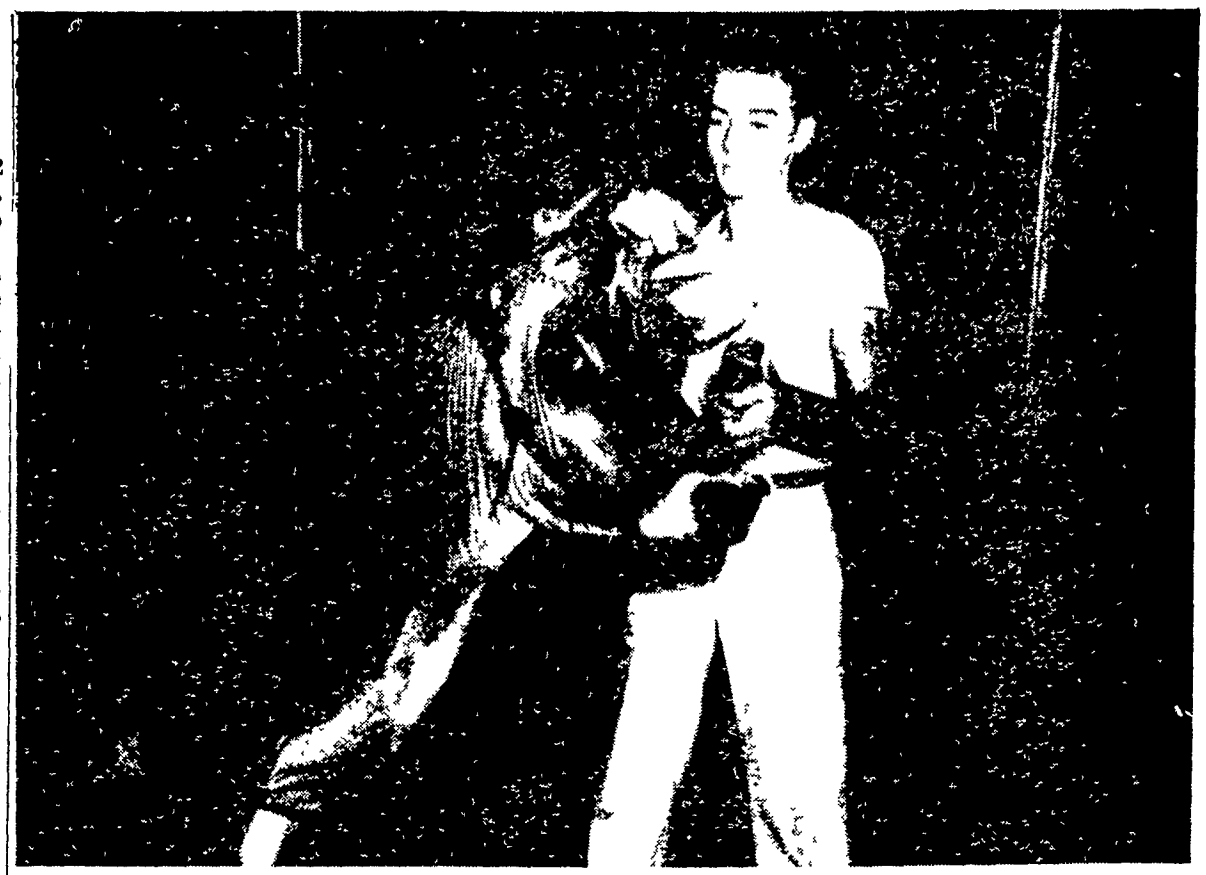
The pigs from linecross sows averaged 10 pounds heavier at 22 weeks than pigs from inbred sows but this probably wasn't due to the breeding of the sows, he notes

The method of breeding can have great effect on litter size and weight at market time. In this study, litters of pigs from Linecross sows averaged almost twice as heavy at 154 days of age as inbred litters from inbred sows

Inbreeding effects suggest that performance traits in swine are affected greatly by "nicking," Lasley says If true, the greatest improvement in performance through the application of breeding methods would be expected to come from crossing inbred lines of proven superior crossing ability rather than selection for the improvement of these traits by nicking the best to the best

From a special standpoint, the commercial producer can't afford to produce inbred pigs or use inbred sows for pig production On the other hand, inbred boars may be used to advantage for commercial pork production as long as they are fertile and mate readily with sows

Since inbreeding and linecrossing effects on performance in swine seem to be exact opposites, a systematic linecrossing program should be followed for commercial pork production, according to the animal breeding specialist



GRAND CHAMPION FFA Jersey at the 3rd annual Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show was shown by Tom Halliday, Jr., Kirkwood.

HOSE KILLS WEEDS

Science has just stepped in to take a lot of the old back-breaking weeding out of growing tobacco and vegetable crops Now all growers have to do is to sprinkle beds with a new soil fumigant called Vapam and the weeds are hosed away

This new chemical was developed by chemists and agronomists of Stauffer Chemical Company Most farmers just add the Vapam to water and apply it to the beds with any standard spray or irrigation rig Even a sprinkling can or garden hose will do the job and no expensive tarp' covers are needed

What happens is that the liquid soaks into the soil and then vaporizes As the vapor spreads underground it kills weeds, insects larvae germinating weed seeds nematodes and most plant diseases leaves the soil clean and healthy

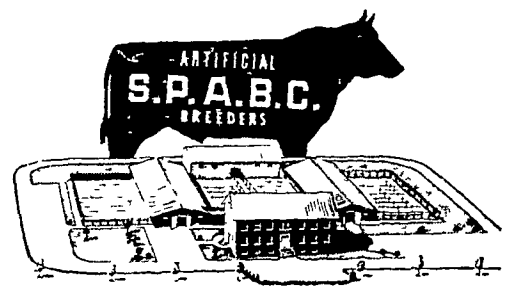
This unique soil fumigation has yielded extraordinary results in extensive field tests

John A Cox horticulturist at Louisiana State University says that the new chemical is "as easy as a shotgun to use out as effective as an atomic weapon" Extension Tobacco Specialist Ira Massie of the University of Kentucky, reports good weed control and many county agents say that after Vapam treatment the tobacco plants are stronger and the number of seedlings per square yard is often doubled

The novel soil fumigant means better yields and less work for farmers And by putting the soil in shape now in the fall—when the weather most favorable—growers are able to save time by having their seedbeds free of weeds and all ready for fast planting in the early spring

—Adv

BETTER CATTLE FOR BETTER LIVING



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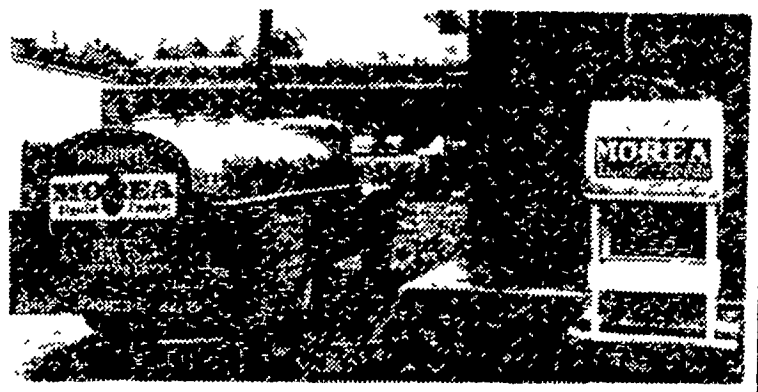

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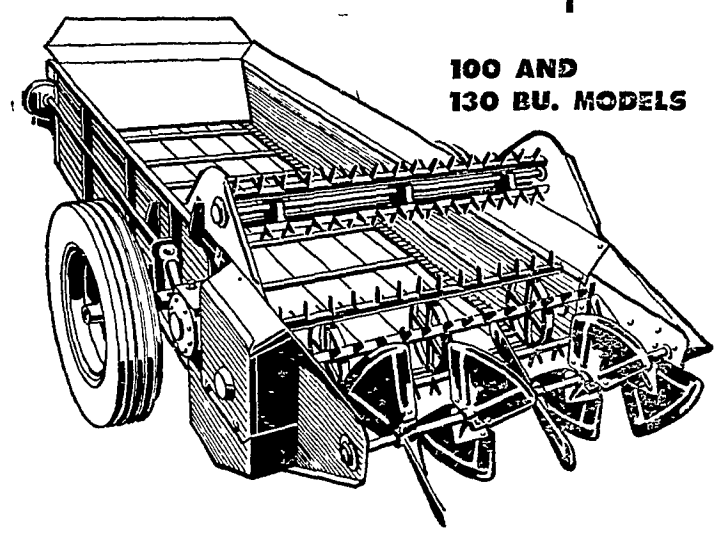

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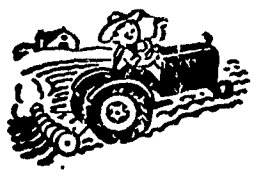

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3 John Deere "B" Tractors
1 John Deere "B" Tractor, with P L. Cultivator and Reversible Plow
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1 Weed Hog Harrow 27th
1 Weed Hog Harrow 9th
2 Lime Drills
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1 Oliver "70" Tractor with Cultivator
1 Allis-Chalmers "WC"
1 McDeering 2-Bottom Plow
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Kimber Chick K-137 Pullets 16 weeks old - vaccinated Hubbard Farms - Manheim Pike Phone Lancaster, EXpress 2-2154.

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BALBOA rye seed Martin Green leaf, RD1, Oxford, Pa. Ph Kirkwood 56R2.

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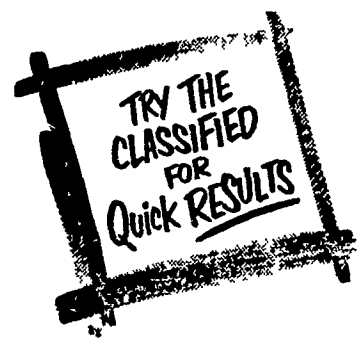

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SIXTY HEAD

5 Bulls — 30 Cows — 25 Bred Heifers — 18 due shortly before sale — 30 fresh or due in October — Balance in November & December

These cattle have been selected, keeping only one thing in mind —

"TO PLEASE THE BUYER"

Production — Pedigrees — Ready for immediate returns from the milk pail! ! !

Young cattle where your investment will pay dividends over many years

A big selection from popular blood lines backed by breeders from Pa , Md , New Jersey, and New York who have established an enviable reputation for dependability and integrity

Because of the large number we know you will get many at bargain prices! In the past the best buys have always been made at this sale A real chance to buy foundation stock! You can t afford to miss it!

For Catalogs Write

PENNA GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N

Box 491 Harrisburg, Pa

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate to be held

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1958,

On the premises located South of Rheems, along Colebrook Road leading from Rheems to Donegal Springs.

LOT NO. 1:

Farm consisting of 34 Acres,

more or less, thereon erected Bank Barn, stable room for 16 cows and 10 steers Tile Silo; Concrete Block Milk House; Tobacco Shed; Pig Sty and Chicken House; and two-car Garage adjoining barn. Tobacco Shed with dampening cellar and stripping room; Corn Crib in tobacco shed, room to house about 600 laying hens; 2½ Story Frame House containing 12 rooms and bath; oil burner furnace, vapor heat; city water, electricity and water in most buildings

LOT NO. 2:

9 ACRES, MORE OR LESS,

with no buildings.

These will be offered in two separate lots, and also as one unit

This farm is in high state of cultivation, also is a very desirable place for a development project; city water along the Colebrook Road. This property joins the Village of Rheems

Farm can be viewed at any time If interested in viewing house call Elizabethtown EM 7-3513.

Sale at 2 00 P M , when conditions will be given by

PHARES Y. BRANDT

Walter Dupes, Auct Henry H Koser, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALES

PA. SHORTHORN & POLLED

SHORTHORN SALE

Wed. – Oct. 15 – 12:30 P. M.

At the Keystone Sale Pavilion

On Rt. 230 just east of Mt. Joy

75 Head—Bulls—Cows with Calves

Bred & Open Heifers—Steer Calves

Sponsored by the Pa. Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n.

H. B. Endslow, Pres , Marietta, Pa.

F. W. Smalstig, Sec. Treas , Pittsburgh, Pa.

For your free catalog write

H. B. Endslow,, Marietta, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE

of valuable real estate to be held

Thursday, October 23, 1958

on the premises, located in Lebanon County, one-half mile South of Campbelltown along road leading from Campbelltown to Bachmanville.

Farm consisting of 125 acres, 90 perches,

more of less, of which 90 acres is in high state of cultivation, balance in meadow and woodland with never failing running water through meadow.

THEREON ERECTED

FRAME BANK BARN

equipped for 22 head of milking cows; room to stable 20 head of steers, Tile Silo; large concrete block Milk House adjoining barn, Corn Barn; 2-car Garage; large Chicken House, Pig Sty;

Large Limestone House

IN VERY GOOD CONDITION

containing 9 rooms and bath; electric hot water heater, Small Stone House which was the original farm house and is now used as Wash House or Butcher House has two-kettle furnace.

Well of never failing water with electric water system. Electricity in all buildings

This is a very desirable farm adjoining the village of Campbelltown with lot of frontage along hard road desirable for development.

Farm can be viewed at anytime, if interested in viewing house, call Palmyra Temple 8-4860. If you wish to know anything about the farm or conditions of sale, call Keystone 8-2691.

Farm to be offered at 2 00 P. M , when conditions will be made known by

A. M. BRANDT

Walter Dupes, Auctioneer. Ethan Kreider, Clerk.

Feeder Cattle & Calf Sales

AT

South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

MOOREFIELD, WEST VA.

Beginning at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Standard Time

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10th

1100 Feeder Steers and Calves

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24th

1100 Feeder Steers and Calves

Sale Sponsored By State Department of Agriculture & South Branch Stockyards, Inc.

Also Lot of Feeder and Calves at Each Weekly Sale. Every Wednesday.

MARTIN DOMBACH, right, Quarryville RD 1, Captain of the Penna FFA Dairy Products judging team which was entered this week in the National Dairy Products Judging contest at Waterloo, Iowa is shown practicing for the big meet with William M Fredd, voc-ag teacher at Solanco and coach of the Penna team Martin was graduated from Solanco in June He, Fredd, other team members and William Jackson, Peach Bottom left for Waterloo, last Saturday LF PHOTO

Co. Youth Captains State FFA Team

Martin Dombach, Quarryville RD 1 17-year old son of Mr and Mrs Paul Dombach, was competing this week in the National FFA Dairy Products Judging contest, held in conjunction with the National Dairy Show, Waterloo, Iowa

The 1957 graduate of Solanco high school won his right to represent Pennsylvania in the national competition by placing first in Pennsylvania contests in June

He was accompanied to Waterloo by William M Fredd, Solanco voc ag teacher and coach of the Pennsylvania team which Dombach captains

Other team members are Richard Poorbaugh, Berlin, member of the Brothers Valley FFA, and Charles Houck, Pen-Argyll FFA

Part of the group's award trip will consist of tours of Chicago and other points of interest

State Crop Round-up

HARRISBURG—Another week or 10 days of frost-free weather is needed for a major portion of the 1958 Pennsylvania corn crop to mature, the State Department of Agriculture said today

Corn is maturing well in southern and central counties and kernels are dented in most of the central and some of the northern counties, a State Crop Reporting Service survey for the week ended Monday shows. Picking has started in scatered sections of sections of southern Pennsylvania

Scattered frosts were reported in some sections of mountainous northern counties Monday Emporium, Cameron County, reported a low of 29 degrees

Tobacco buying started during the report period in Lancaster County, earliest in many years Tobacco cutting is nearly completed with the exception of some late planted fields. The crop is reported to be "quite desirable" to buyers

Picking of Smoke House, McIntosh, Cortland and Delicious apples has started

Purple Concord grape harvest is expected to start in the Erie area around October 10 Peach harvest is complete except for a few late varieties for fresh market

Potato digging continues Hay and pasture fields are in good condition

Temperatures during the week ranged from a high of 91 in Middletown Friday to the low of 29 at Emporium the following Monday. Between 7 00 p m. Friday and 7 00 p m. Saturday more than four inche of rain fell at Myerstown and Virginville in Berks County Precipitation for the week was near normal in the southwest, slightly below normal in the northwes and well above in the east

NEW HAMPSHIRE HENS DO WELL ON OATS

In a two-year test by the Kentucky Agricultural Expriment Station to determine the merits of various grains and grain mixtures for poultry, it was found that New Hampshire hens fed oats as the grain ration produced the most eggs and had the lowest mortality rate. Similar group of hens fed corn alone as the grain feed had the lowest egg production rate, the highest mortality, and required the most feed to produce a dozen eggs Othr grain mixtures used in the Kentucky experiment were half corn and half oats, and half corn, one-fourth oats and one fourth wheat, both of which mixtures compared favorably with oats alone in the production and feed conversion but mortality was higher Deaths from cannibalism were found to be greater among the hens fed corn alone and for those fed a mixture of corn, wheat and oats

relative costs of grains, th Kentucky researchers conclude that the mixture of half corn and half oats appears to be the most practical of the four grain rations tested with New Hampshire hens. Considering performance and

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VAPAM
on your Tobacco Seed Bed

RESULTS:

No Weeds —
No Damping-off
No Nematode Problems
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Stronger Seedlings
Better Crop Profits

VAPAM—Stauffer's new soil fumigant that is safer to handle, easier to apply. Needs no cover or other expensive application equipment.

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SMOKETOWN, PA.
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You should see this picker

This new Allis-Chalmers No. 17 Picker and D-17 Tractor form a new team built especially for heavier corn belt yields Capacity and performance come from four outstanding features:

Big capacity for clean work comes from . . .
- Rotary feeders above the husking rolls
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- Power Director on D-17 for complete control over field speeds

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